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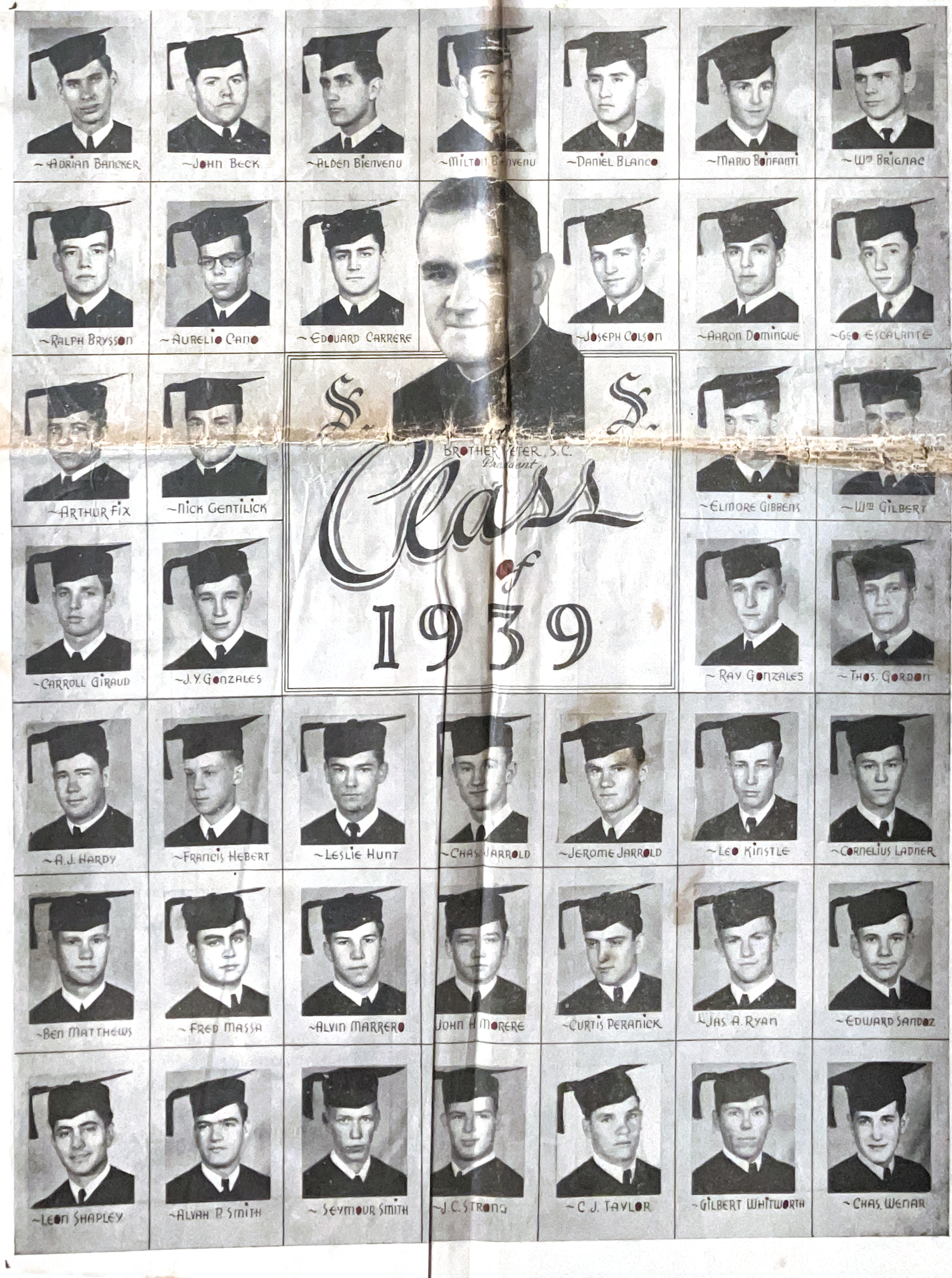

SENIOR CLASS.

Adrian Gerard Bancker

Adrian Bancker "Slim," is 18 years old and hails from Helena, Ark. Slim has been at Stanislaus for four years and has been connected with almost every activity except the Sodality. He played football and basketball for the four years, was a trackman for three years in which he excelled in the high and low hurdles, was on the debate team and the staff of the Rock-A-Chaw. Slim will go to college but is not yet decided what campus will hear his Tarzan yell. Secretary of the Senior Class, his hobby is thinking of Nancy.

John Warren Beck

John Beck, seventeen years old has been at Stanislaus for three years. He is a product of the great west, but he hails from New Orleans. His hobbies are photography fishing ,settling the European situation and "ribbing" Charles Wenar about his puns. He was on the Junior football squad one year, the staff of the Rock-A-Chaw one year, filling the chair of Feature Editor, and made a name for himself on the debate team. John will go to Loyola to take up a pre-legal course. The high light of his sojourn at St. Stanislaus was his conversion to the Faith. He was baptized last May.

Alden J. Bienvenu

"Fado" Bienvenu, the most useful boy on the campus, comes from Reserve, La. He is nineteen years old and has spent four years at the old school. He was cheerleader for one year and has done distinctive work as Circulation manager for four years on the Rock-A-Chaw staff. He was also manager of the Varsity football team two years and held the chairmanship of the Athletic committee of the Sodality. His pastime is sleeping. He will attend Delgado next year and will soon be the right hand of his father in the lumber business in Reserve.

Milton J. Bienvenu, Jr.

Milton is the brother of Alden, whose hobby is photography and collecting pennants. Milton co-starred with his brother as Circulation manager of the Rock-A-Chaw, and made that part of the paper the most efficient. Milton has been an ardent member of the Sodality, whose chairman of the Eucharistic Committee he was. He was also head of the St. Vincent de Paul unit for the collection and distribution of old clothes to the needy. Milton will go to Tulane to take up Architecture and engineering. His chief extracurricular activity—writing letters to Dominican Academy.

Daniel Blanco

Daniel A. Blanco, "Johnnie," was born and raised in Peru, South America. He came to Saint Stanislaus with two of his brothers to learn English and to finish his high school education. He likes to swim and to eat candy. His ambition is to run the Blanco Tailor Shop in Peru. His hobby is going to the plumbing shop. He expects to go to England to learn all about tailoring.

Mario M. Bonfanti

Slight, smiling and dimpled Mario came to Stanislaus last September to finish. He attended S. J. Peters in New Orleans before his coming here. His quiet ways and engaging personality has made him many friends. He was a member of the Sodality, and likes fishing, swimming and lolling in the Lounge Room (with a beautiful blonde.) He intends to go to college next year and to take up business.

William Brignac

William Brignac comes from Haiti, Port au Prince, to be exact. He has been at St. Stanislaus for five years, living a quiet but useful life. If there is any work to be done around the campus and especially, the bus, you will find Brignac. He has been on the Band for four years, belongs to the Sodality and the Debating Club. Coming out second to Charles Wenar, he was the Salutatorian of the class. His speech is to spare to have a favorite saying. His hobby is work, and more work. William will succeed in any undertaking he ventures, as he has the ability to stick to it in spite of everything, even the ridicule of his classmates. Next year he will attend L. S. U. for which school he holds a scholarship.

SEPTEMBER'S SENIORS

Front Row: Left to right: Emile Salvo, Emile Piazza, Everett Necaise, Otto Buehler, Edward Arceneaux, William Simpson, Jack Delahoussaye, Augustin Quintero, Nigel Rafferty, James Farrell. Second row: David Assaf, Dominic di Benedetto, Peter Juden, Paul Lacoste, Harvey Peltier, John Robichaux, Robert Harless, Francisco Lopez, Luke Elliott, Jack Landry. Third Row: Oscar Blanco, John Barker, Russell Lafferty, Joseph Benvenutti, Joseph Folse, James Filkins, Philip Genereux, Arthur Gianelloni, Nestor Blanco. Fourth Row: Hugh Burbank, Alberto Gonzalez, Armando Saenz, Robert Aller, Theodore Tudury, Russell Elliott, Phil Ambler, Robert Dismukes, E. J. Carre, Joseph Koerner, Edwin Moran, (Melroy Didier, not in picture.

FELICITATIONS!

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Dr. B. L. Ramsey

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Ralph J. Brysson

Ralph Brysson is a citizen of America's most interesting city. He has attended Stanislaus for the past four years. AND HOW! Both winter and summer. His hobby is golf (for a short while) and his most important work is dreaming about the Pass. Ralph has been on the Rock-A-Chaw staff and was a member of the Sodality for four years. He intends to go to college, but has not yet made up his mind where.

Edouard C. Carrere, Jr.

Eddie Carrere, "King," a day scholar from Waveland. He has attended Stanislaus for nine years. He was the first king of the Harvest Ball in 1934, having as his queen Miss Peo Harding, now of Hollywood. Eddie's likes lean toward motors, hunting and fishing and his favorite pastime is writing to Barbara. He will attend either Loyola or Tulane next year. His mother has been President of the Others' Club for the past five years.

Aurelio Cano Diaz

Aurelio is a native of Havana and has been at Stanislaus for a year. His hobby is candid camera and his likes include swimming, softball and riding a horse or in a car. Aurelio will either attend Havana next September or enter the business world.

Joseph V. Colson

Joseph V. Colson, business manager of the Rock-A-Chaw, is from Bay St. Louis. He is 18 years old and has come to Stanislaus nine years. He was on the boxing team for four years, belonged to Altar Boys Society eight years and the Sodality nine years. "Tige" likes dancing and tennis, and his favorite sport is "pitching woo." Hans next year will lead him into the world of business.

Aaron P. Dominque

Aaron Domingue is one of those quiet fellows you never know is around. He is from the Pass, that favorite stomping ground of Stanislaus Romeos. He is eighteen years old, four of which were spent at Stanislaus He was a member of the Band during all that time. He will also enter the business world after graduation.

George A. Escalante

"Eskie" is originally from Mexico but his family lives in New Orleans temporarily. He is seventeen, has spent three years at Stanislaus, and likes dancing and stamp collecting. He was a member of the Sodality and the Rock-A-Chaw staff, and was a gallery cowboy for two years He expects to take up engineering at Gerogia Tech or Texas A. & M., in September, and barring that, will return to Mexico to lead a revolution. He is a great letter writer and has a strong yearning to go to Bay Hi and to the Pass.

Arthur W. Fix

President of the Senior Class, Prefect of the Sodality, Captain of the Football team ,the Boxing Team, President of the Altar Boys, and Most Popular student gives an indication of the position Arthur held in the esteem of the student body of Saint Stanislaus. "Shorty" is seventeen, has been at Stanislaus four years, coming from Georgia, and has engaged in all sports except basketball, in all of which he excelled. Arthur will go to work after graduation, unless something unforseen should come up to cause him to continue his education. Besides being a good athlete he was also a very good student, attaining the honor roll on several occasions.

Nicholas S. Gentilich

Nick or Peaches comes from New Orleans where he attended St. Aloysius. He has been at Stanislaus for three years, playing football, belonging to the Rock-A-Chaw and the Sodality, and making the acquaintance of Rose Ann Moore. His hobbies include taking pictures, playing softball and going to the show. Nick's hearty laugh and generous smile have made a mark on the campus, and he will be missed next September.

Elmore M. Gibbens

Elmore has held second place to Fix, of whom he is the very good friend. He was vice president of the Class, vice prefect of the Sodality and co-captain of the football team. "Moe" played varsity football three years, basketball and baseball, and was on the track one year. He will take Commerce in September at L. S. U. or Tulane.

William P. Gilbert

"Magee" is from the Bayou country, hailing from Napoleonville, La. He has been a member of the Band, the Sodality, and played softball. He likes dancing, softball, horseshoe pitching and all the other strenuous sports. His plans include a course in Forestry at L. S. U.

Carroll A. Girard

Carroll "Lover" has attended Stanislaus two years. He is eighteen years old but has the experience with women of a Don Juan. He was flag bearer in the Band, Basketball manager for two years, and helped on the Rock-A-Chaw as circulation assistant and writer. He belonged to the Sodality and the Altar Boys. His hobby was bull shooting and "making a hit with the ladies" at which he had no little talent, to the envy of his defeated rivals. His ambition is to play with the shocking machine and the x-ray in the Physics lab. He will to to Tulane in September to study science.

John Y. Gonzales

J. Y. comes from Gonzales, La., with his twin brother, where their father is Parish sheriff. He is eighteen years old, has been at Stanislaus four years, and likes to ride horses, fish, swim and hunt. His ambition is to take up business next year at L. S. U. and his hobbies include loafing and shooting the "bull."

Ray P. Gonzales

Ray, the second twin, has the same data as above as far as the third line. He likes radio and all kinds of mechanics, and his hobby

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL REORGANIZE TOMORROW AND INDUCT GRADUATING CLASS

First Meeting in Some Years Expected To Draw Record Numbers.

The Saint Stanislaus Alumni Association will meet on the campus tomorrow to reorganize after a lapse of several years of no meetings. Irwin Shirer, '17, called the meeting which will be replete with interesting happenings.

Circulars have been sent to five hundred graduates of the old school, and a very large number returned cards announcing their intention to attend the meeting.

Registration will be held at 11 o'clock, after which there will be meetings of the various classes in separate rooms. Swimming will be for those who care for a dip in the salty waters of the Bay.

At noon there will be a general meeting of the organization in the senior study hall. At this meeting the big business will be the election of officers, and the laying of the plans which will insure a live organization in the future.

The banquet will he held in the dining hall at one o'clock. Brother Gonzaga has hinted that it will be something that will cause no regrets for the "good old days" of long ago. The toastmaster will be that genial speaker Father Leo F. Fahey, '14, whose skill at directing banquets we all know. There will be no long speeches. At the end of the banquet, the Class of 1939 will be introduced to the members and will be inducted into the association.

Gala Farewell Dance To Grads Huge Success

"Imperial Aces" Are Tops In Music.

The most successful and colorful junior-senior prom, presented by the juniors as a farewell dance to the seniors, Wednesday, May 17, was attended by at least eighty couples. The "Imperial Aces," imported from Thibodau,x furnished the music, and proved to be an excellent eight piece orchestra.

The gym was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the class colors. The style of decoration was typical of a Chinese house-top. Augustin Quintero, who was chairman of the Decorations Committee, patiently labored with the class for three consecutive days, in preparation for the dance.

Musical numbers were played by request of the crowd and dedications were also made. David Assaf, Master of Ceremonies, was in charge of the microphone.

The Mothers' Club aided greatly in the preparatino of refreshmets.

Of the Faculty, Coach Pete Burge and his wife were present, together with Mrs.. Selma Facianne, college nurse. The seniors who attended are: George Escalante, Adrian Bancker, Gilbert Whitworth, Alden Bienvenu, Milton Bienvenu, John Beck, Daniel Blanco, Mario Bonfanti, William Brignac, Ralph Brysson, Edward Carrere, Joseph Colson, Aurelio Cano, Aaron Domingue, Arthur Fix, Nick Gentilich, Elmore Gibbens, William Gilbert, Carrol Giraud, J. Y. Gonzales, Ray Gonzales, Thomas Gordon, A. J. Hardy, Francis Hebert, Leslie Hunt, Charles Jarrold, Jerome Jarrold, Leo Kinstle, Cornelius Ladner, Alvin Marrero ,Fred Massa, Ben Matthews, John Morere, Curtis Peranich, James Ryan Edward Sandoz, Leon Shapley, Alvah P. Smith, Jr., Seymour Smith, James Strong ,C. J. Taylor, and Charles Wenar. The Juniors who attended are: Robert Alker, Edward Arceneaux, David Assaf, Dominic di Benedetto, Joseph Benvenutti, John Barker, Nestor Blanco, Oscar Blanco, Otto Buehler, Hugh Burbank, E J. Caire, Robert Dismukes, James Farrell, James Filkins, Joseph Folse, Philip Generose, Alberto Gonzalez, Robert Harless, Frank Juden, Joseph Koerner, Paul Lacoste, Russell Lafferty, Jack Landry, Francisco Lopez, Augustin Quintero, Amancio Saenz, John Robinson, William Simpson, Nigel Rafferty, Theodore Tudury, Emile Salvo, Jack Delahoussaye, Luke Elliott, Russell Elliott, John Robichaux, Harvey Peltier.

Miss McCollister Queen Of Crowning At Pass Christian

Bishop Gerow Honors Event By His Presence.

Sodalists from seven different High Schools of the Coast gathered at St. Joseph's Academy, Pass Christian, last Sunday May 21, for the annual May Crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The schools represented at the Crowning are those which hold membership in the Coast Student Sodality Union.

His Excellency the Most Reverend Bishop R. O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez, honored the event by his presence. Bishop Gerow spoke in gratitude to the sodalists who presented him a spiritual bouquet of Masses, Communions, Rosaries, Ejaculations and Benedictions. He also was celebrant at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Reverend Father Busch, of St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis, was speaker. He delivered an impressive talk on the goodness and power of God. The deacon and sub-deacon for the Solemn Benediction were Rev. Father Moran of Bay St Louis and Rev, Father Carey, of Our Lady of Victories Church of Pascagoula.

Miss Alma McSollister ,of St. Joseph's Academy, Pass Christian was Queen of the Crowning. Her escort was the president of the Union, Joseph Collins. The two maids oi honor were Miss Virgil Yarborough and Miss Annie Pagani, both of the same school at the Pass.

There were nineteen maids and nineteen escorts. Maids were dressed in white evening gowns with a bouquet of flowers each. The boys were dressed in white suits and blue ties.

The St. Stanislaus Band was present, and accompanied the singing in the Benediction. The crowning began with a grand parade of all the sodalists numbering close to one thousand boys and girls.

This was the last achievement of the CSSU. Next year's Crowning will take place at St. Francis de Sales, Gulfport.

CHARLES WENAR WINS CUP IN CONTEST.

Charles Wenar, Associate Editor of the "Rock-A-Chaw," won a silver loving cup in an editorial contest of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association. The title of the editorial was "Echoes," dealing with the horrors of war, and published in the issue of the Armistice Day.

Wenar also entered a contest in poems. His poem, submitted was "A Eulogy for Greatness," dealing with the death of Pope Pius XI. The ratings of these various contests were made at the annual Convention of the M. S. P. A. this year held at Ole Miss University, University. Miss. Fred Shaw, Editor of the "Mississippian" judged the entries.

Wenar is now a senior and class Valedictorian. He has been attending school at St. Stanislaus for six years.

It seems that a certain Sophomore has been very downcast lately? Can the reason be that "The Girl With The Hand-Curled Eyelashes" has been going steady with a boy from the Pass? The Editor wonders.

For some reason or other girls have been imported, (may I use the word) from New Orleans, Pass Christian and other points. The Editor does not wish to commit himself by saying that there are no girls in the Bay but there are a few, and I do mean a few. So take a hint girls and come out from hiding.

It seems that the younger of the two brothers from Reserve had a very good time last Sunday. Maybe it was that a certain beautiful miss from Dominican came to see him.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Saint Stanislaus Alumni:

I greet you today with open heart and I welcome you back to Saint Stanislaus.... You are the pride of our past years and the glory of our present. Saint Stanislaus has ever followed you in your successes and in your sorrows. It is honored in your devotion to your old school. I hold Loyalty as man's highest virtue, and your Loyalty honors you as it honors our Alma Mater.

SENIORS OF 1939:

The end crowns the work. You have worked hard and long for the honor that is now yours —graduates of Saint Stanislaus. I have watched you in your failings and now I rejoice in your triumph. I present you to your parents and to the world as worthy to join that fine body of men who have preceded you. May you ever be an honor to Saint Stanislaus and may your loyalty never waver. Loyalty to your school will be a fair index of your loyalty to the principles and the ideals of Saint Stanislaus.

PARENTS AND FRIENDSs

Heartfelt thanks for your fine co-operation during the entire session. Your confidence in entrusting your sons to our care is the highest tribute that you could have paid us. I am returning your sons to you and I feel that they will show their appreciation for the splendid opportunity you have given them by enrolling them in the School of Character. I know that this often meant sacrifice and self denial on your part, and I fondly hope and pray that you will be rewarded in the success of your sons.

STANISLAUS STUDENTS OF 1939:

Sincere congratulations on the successful ending of a grand year. Your ready obedience, your constant courtesy, and your cordial friendship have made the work of guiding you a labor of love. May your vacation be happy and faithful. May you be a joy and a consolation to your parents. May your conduct be an example of the fine training that Saint Stanislaus has given you, and may you return in September refreshed to start another year of development of heart and mind and body.

—BROTHER PETER

ROCK-A-CHAW WINS "ALL-STATE" HONORS IN PRESS SURVEY

The "Rock-A-Chaw," student publication of St. Stanislaus was rated "All-State" in the annual survey of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association. The ratings were made by Prof. W. L. Wilson, professor of journalism at Ole Miss and a staff of judges.

Last year, the Rock-A-Chaw was awarded the rating of "Pace-Setter," the Superior rating in the State. The rating of "All-State" is excellent and second in the State.

The awards in the different surveys were made and announced at the annual Convention of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association, this year held at Ole Miss. University, Miss. No delegation from St. Stanislaus represented the "Rock-A-Chaw" at the convention.

FLASH! Romeo never misses that daily visit to the bakery. Anybody knows what he is going to do during the summer?

A woman was the cause of it all. I mean the dance that was proposed by a certain very dark Sophomore to be given for the seniors.

Dear, dear, won't the the girls from the Bay be sorry when June the Fourth rolls along. But their sorrow will be made up by the happiness of the local boys.

Maybe the Cuban Sophomore whose parents live in the Bay isn't burned up—then again, he may be. It seems that a certain Peruvian Junior has a date with his O. A. O.

FORTY-TWO WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS NEXT SUNDAY AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Largest Class Since 1930 Will Graduate; Twenty-Seven Scientific and Fifteen Commercial.

Forty-two seniors of Class 1939 will be presented their diplomas at the Eighty-fifth Commencement Exercises, next Sunday, June 4, in the Gymnasium. This is the largest class to finish since 1930 when fifty were given their diplomas. Twenty-seven of the class will receive scientific diplomas and the other fifteen will be awarded commercial certificates.

Fourteen of the class are day scholars, ten of whom are from Bay Saint Louis and Waveland. The other twenty-eight are boarders representing five States and five foreign countries. New Orleans alone supplies eight of the class.

The Salutatorian of the Class having the second highest percentage is William Brignac, from Port au Prince, Haiti. The Valedictory will be delivered by Charles Wenar of Waveland who had the highest general average of the class. Hon. Sam J. LeBlanc of Napoleonville, La. , Judge of the District Court of Louisiana will give the baccalaureate address.

At the termination of the exercises, medals in the various departments which will be drawn for on Saturday, previous to Commencement Day, will be awarded.

Instead of the traditional black gowns ,the Graduates will be clad in the official gray color of High Schools.

Sixty-Two Boys Report For Staff For Next Year

Many Positions Vacated by Seniors.

Sixty-two Stanislaus students reported to fill the vacated places in the Rock-A-Chaw Staff for next year. The material seems to be talented enough to insure a successful journalistic year for the next school term.

David Assaf will edit the paper again in the coming scholastic year. Out of the staff of assistants and associate editors he is the only one who remains, and the various positions vacated have been filled by other students who are making their debut into the journalistic field.

Those chosen to replace these positions as assistant editors are:

Robert Ahearn....News Department
~~August Boyd~~.....Sports Department
James Bryan....Editorial Department
Lester Sarpy .....Exchanges and Alumni
A. G. Favre .....Business Manager
Arthur Sheehy.....Circulation Dept.
Neil Cox .....Staff Artist

~~August Boyd~~ was editor of the Sports Department for this year, but due to illness, he was forced to discontinue his classes for the remainder of the year However, he will return to his old position next year.

The news department will be composed of the following reporters: Edward Murtagh, John Gayle, Nigel Rafferty, Anthony Perez, Adrian Hava, ~~Edward Corcoran~~, Luke Elliott,, ~~Clay Blair~~, Richard Fechheimer, Jose Perez, Archie Wood, Menou Arceneaux, Philip Cooper, Peter Benvenutti, Richard Ranson. The Sports Department will be comprised of: Nestor Blanco, Amancio Saenz, Oscar Blanco, Felix Blanchard, Frank Winn, Carlo Uchello, Wesley Ranson, ~~James Duncan~~, Robert Guilbault, ~~Buddy Lipscomb~~, Francisco Lopez, Augustin Quintero, Russell Lafferty, Paul Lacoste, Keith Hardie, Julius Rolfs, Harold Zimmerman, Jasper Aucoin, Otto Roemer, George Helm, Roy Angelosi, Cyril Piazza, Henry Molinet, John Slavich, Robert Murtagh, James Schutt, Dominic di Benedetto. Circulation staff will consist of James ~~Filkins~~, ~~Earl Melancon~~, J. T. Prosser, Ignatius Gianelloni, Jack Roell, Robert Harless, ~~Joseph Folse~~, Arthur Gianelloni, John Robichaux, Ofice boys are: J. J. Rebstock, ~~Leslie Lampton~~, and Douglas Kuylen.

LOUISIANA JUDGE WILL DELIVER THE ADDRESS TO SENIORS

Commencement Speaker Is Noted Orator

Hon. Sam A. LeBlanc is a native of Assumption Parish, born at Paincourtville, Aupgust 29, 1886. He received his early education in the private and public schools of his native village and in 1898 entered Jefferson College at Convent, Louisiana, from which institution he received his A. B. degree in 1904. After graduating he was offered a professorship at Jefferson and he taught the elementary grades for one year. He then began to study law and took his degree at Tulane University in 1908. He immediately began the practice of his profession in the Town of Napoleonville where he now lives. In 1910 he was appointed by the Governor of Louisiana as a member of the State Board of Education. In 1912 he was elected to the House of Representatives of Louisiana from Assumption Parish and served as a member of that body until 1916. In 1920 he was elected District Judge of the Judicial District in which he lived and which comprised the three Parishes of Assumption, Ascention and St. James. In 1923 he was designated by the Supreme Court of Louisiana as one of the judges from the country parishes to assist the judges of the Civil District Court of the City of New Orleans in disposing of the congested dockets existing in that court at that time. He served in that capacity for two years and then resumed his duties on the district bench in his judicial district. In 1930 he resigned as District Judge to assume the duties of a Judge of the Court of Appeal, First Circuit of Louisiana, to which position he had been elected without opposition. He is presently serving on that court being today its presiding judge.

In 1912 Judge LeBlanc was married to Miss Elmire Lafaye of New Orleans. She and five children today comprise his happy home in Napoleonville. His eldest son is married and a few months ago it was the Judge's happy privilege to become a grandfather.

Judge LeBlanc has always been actively interested in civic and public matters, giving his services to any worthy cause on all occasions when called upon. He has been a member of the Knights of Columbus for more than thirty years, ten of which he served as District Deputy in the Order under four different State Deputies of Louisiana.

Charles Wenar And David Assaf Receive Awards

Others Also To Be Honored

David Assaf, Editor-in-Chief and Charles Wenar, Associate Editor of the Rock-A-Chaw, will receive the Quill and Scroll awards for distinguished work in Journalism.

Letter awards will also be given to those who, during the year worked on the staff, and whose work places them among the leaders of this year's staff. The letter awards will consist of red sweaters with a black "S" and a quill through it, on the left side. Those who will receive these awards are: David Assaf, Editor; Charles Wenar, Associate Editor; Jerome Jarrold; Sports Editor; Milton and Alden Bienvenu, Circulation Managers: Joseph Colson, Business Manager; John Beck, Feature Editor; Nick Gentilich, Carol Giraud, Elmore Gibbens of the Circulation department, and Arthur Sheehy, all-around reporter.

An award of this type will also be awarded to August Boyd, who was sports editor at the beginning of the year. Boyd, however, was forced to discontinue his studies at St. Stanislaus due to sickness. His position as Sports Editor is reserved for him for next year. Jerry Jarrold has ably filled the vacated position in the meanwhile.

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COMMENCEMENT DAY.

It is said that before death, through one's mind there flit the images of past and present, days happy, days of care. There comes an eve of life that must be likened to that last hour of life, that eve, the time of life, is the few weeks before commencement. Visions seem to be chasing one another thru one's mind. Thoughts, playfully ruining one's appetite filling one's heart with sadness. The sadness of departure from something one has held dear.

My years at Stanislaus have been the most profitable of the years of my life and it is with real regret that I see slowly approaching that inevitable hour when I must don the gray cap and gown and march in the procession up to the stage. How can you forget the long march through the crowded auditorium, with the band playing a march that seems to run through you? How dignified you feel as you wear the cap and gown, which distinguishes you from the rest of the classes, for the first time. Then as the final step you are given a diploma. A flush comes to your face and a proud feeling is in your heart.) There to listen to other students saying things said before, a man, giving advice, then your diploma. The slow march out, then we are free! FREE? Or just turned out, so that in a few months we may wish to be back again? Yes, we are free. Free to become the slaves of Mammon. Free to seek wealth ourselves, at others' expense. Oh! that we could ever remain at Stanislaus. Truly free. With no other worry than the show next Sunday night ,or our team losing a game. Yet we must take this step and as the time comes we must step up cheerfully, and meet our fate. Our Cathlic Faith, our banner, we must join the world that we must conquer or be conquered!

TO THE STAFF.

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The Staff, Rock-A-Chaw,
St .Stanislaus College,
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Gentlemen:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I compliment you upon the splendid manner in which the "Rock-A-Chaw" has been edited this past year. I've looked forward to each issue and read it from "cover to cover."

To those of you who graduate this year—Congratulations! To those those of you who remain—Keep up the good work! I hope I shall have the pleasure of meeting some of you when we come down for Adrian's graduation.

With all good wishes—I am,
Cordially,
MARY GREENE MOWBRAY.

THE SENIORS.

As is customary, this issue of the Rock-A-Chaw is dedicated to the Seniors. This year's class is one of the best we have had in many years and distinguished itself in every field. The scholastic records were excellent and are a challenge to the future Seniors beside serving as a goal for very class to strive to attain. In deportment the class showed exceptional leadership and everyone rests assured that the graduates will be gentlemen who know the right thing to do and then do it. Also in sports there were many lettermen and heroes. Supplementing these tangible assets, the Seniors possessed that certain, indefinable something, that rare elusive quality which constitutes what is known as the Stanislaus Spirit, and which every class aspires to.

In addition to congratulating the Seniors we want to wish them success in life. "We" does not only mean the staff of the Rock-A-Chaw, but the entire school. May each one in his respective profession, find the joy of working, which guarantees progress and ultimate triumph. Always remember that the "eyes of Stanislaus are on you" even though you no longer attend class here. The Seniors who graduate are expected to do great things in life. They should apply Scholarship, Sportsmanship and Courtesy to their future, as they have to their past. These three words will not lose value but, on the contrary, will become more vital. The world is in great need of men who will champion Right. The entire school feels confident that in the Seniors there are such champions.

TO THE JUNIORS.

Next year is your year. Next year is your chance to show the school the stuff that you are made of. In this way, becoming a Senior is a challenge. So much depends on this one class. It has to be the model of the whole school and an inspiration to the lower grades. Therefore, Seniors have a grave responsibility.

There is always the same question "What is expected of a Senior?" and there is likewise always the same answer "Leadership." Stanislaus is a grand institution. Few of the boys are conscious that they realize this, until they graduate and have to leave. Stanislaus stands for certain principles of life which are noble. Stanislaus has maintained, continually, the doctrine of Truth and Right-living. It is your duty, future Seniors, to see that these principles contiue to live, by embedding them deep in your hearts, so that they can never escape. It is a sacred duty. You must make Scholarship, Sportsmanship, and Courtesy more than a catchy phrase; it must become part of your mental and physical makeup. This you must do as Seniors.

The entire institution places confidence in you. Do not betray their trust.....

A WARNING.

During the past year a wave of Americanism has swept across the continent as a reaction to the unfiendly factors already at work here. In order that its citizens might not fall under the influence of the pseudo-halcyon "isms," Americans have launched many nationalistic programs. The radio ,the theater, the press, all have had but one idea—to awaken the people to the many advantages they have as United States citizens. This, in itself, is good and very necessary, but there is a grave danger attached to it. And this danger is the possibility of its being overdone, because, if overdone, Americanism can become as much a menace to Civilization as any dictatorship. Too much nationalism is never either beneficial or helpful. Likewise, in your support of America you should leave the loud mouths and emotional appeal to the other fellow; found your beliefs on facts and intelligent understanding. Know what it is all about. Do not guess or mimic because this is too serious a matter.

Take this little warning. Remember that you should not become too American. This sounds like heresy or at least Communism, because it appears to be against our form of government. But a little examination wil reveal that it is only Truth. By "too American" is meant "too nationalistic." Nationalism overdone is the worst "ism" of them all. The world is becoming too small for nations to be always at one another's throat because of false pride. Do not become so bloated with Americanism that your mind warps and your eyes are blinded to everything not produced here. Do not become harsh in your condemnation of other nations because they do not agree with you. Always remember that there is a reason for these conditions existing today. Try to discover and understand this reason.

Another warning; — Remember that your first duty is not to America.Far from it. Your first duty is to Humanity. As soon as as Americhism overshadows Humanity then all is truly lost. "Love thy neighbor" is not yet obsolete, but it is rapidly becoming so. "Love thysel and let your neighbor go to the devil" is becoming the byword of so-called Americans. However these self-important persons are not real Americans. Washington and Lincoln never wanted the country to reach such a state of false pride.

One last warning. Forget the fallacy of making the world safe for Democracy. The world is not ready for Democracy and never will be until we prove that it is better by showing that it is unprejudiced enough to forgive all those who do not agree with it. And then, if the world is still reluctant, then let it work out its own destiny. Let's not try to impose what we think is right on people who do not understand. This is as bad as other nations trying to force their government on us.

So be real, genuine Americans, by being straight thinkers, intelligent supporters, but above all, lovers of Humanity.

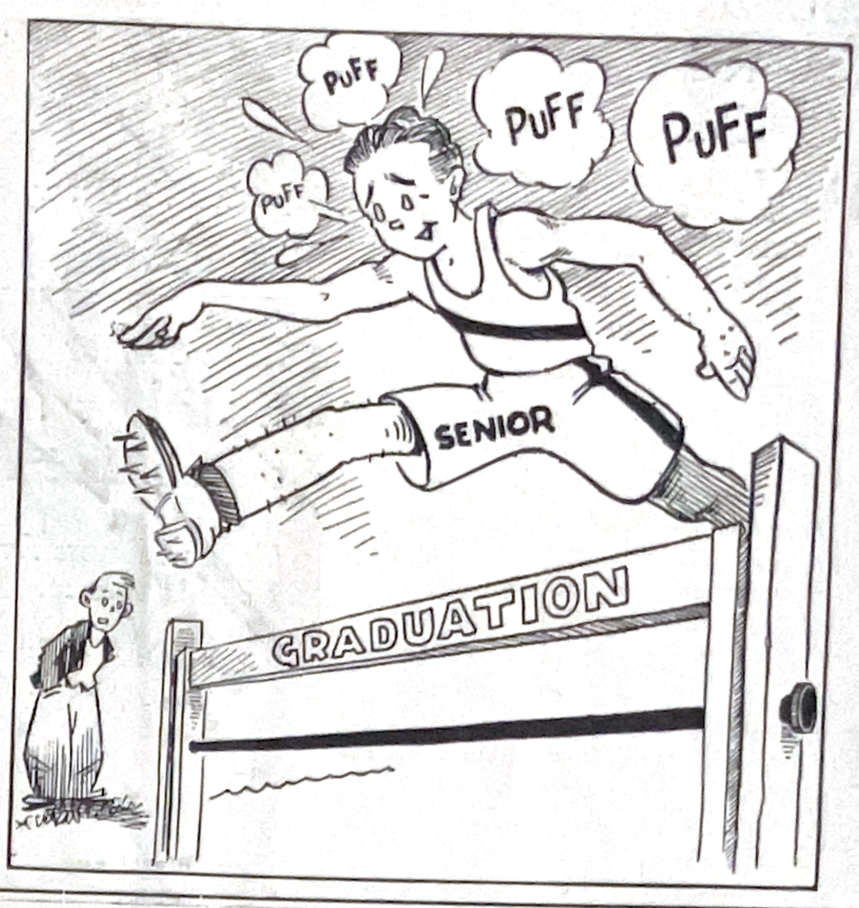
THANKS

Thanks for your support of the Rock-A-Chaw. We hope that you have enjoyed these past issues, because the staff did its utmost to please you. Do not forget that the paper next year will be bigger and better than ever, so show the same grand spirit by backing it up again.

Again let the staff express its appreciation for wonderful cooperation and acceptance of the Rock-A-Chaw.

Heartfelt thanks to the workers of the "Sea Coast Echo." Without their tireless efforts, this issue of the "Rock-A-Chaw" would have never been on time. Since this Senior Issue is the largest in our files, extra work had to be put into it. Thanks again for their cooperation!

THE LAST HURDLE



HASTA LA VISTA

Not a farewell, my friends, but just a simple, short "Hasta la vista"—until we meet again. The other editors in the past have bade you a sad adieu in the last issue of this our publication. I'll be kind to you, and return; therefore, I'll bid you just a temporary "au revoir."

Seventeen issues of the paper have come up, and seventeen issues have gone down. We have mastered everyone of them. Now the end has come. I am tired and I must rest. Nine months ago, I was young, but today, I have grown old of a sudden. Gray hairs are beginning to show in my head. Wrinkles of worry in my face have made an indelible mark. My body is mortified by seventeen pains. It is my rheumatism.

Oh, well, that's life. And I really sympathize with my predecessors. Next year I'll be here with you again, to bring you always what you want. But please weep for me. I am old, feeble and gray, and tired of life.

Please remember that my responsibilities were great. Why? Well, just try to run a school paper for a school term, and then you'll say: "Poor me. And what about your poor old David who had it for two years?" But it was fun, and a few wrinkles and a little gray hairs next year, will just add more pleasant memories in my life. I greatly enjoyed putting out a paper, and that doesn't merely come from this typewriter, but from my heart.

Now let me give you some of my very frequent experiences during the year. From my seat in these remains of my desk I see a suspicious character coming along the gallery, looking at all sides, and creeping slowly towards my office. As he nears it, he suddenly bursts and speeds like a maniac. He knocks at the door so loud that I look at the skies to see if we are having a thunderstorm. But then he pleads and cries to open the door for the sake of "Old Mike." I am worried. But the poor fellow is none other than my ace reporter. "Hold everything" he gasps between words. He breathes so much that I fear he will be exhausted soon. But then he smiles and calmly says, "A front page scoop—Kill leading article, etc." And then he unravels the mystery, and with an air of triumph and a smile on his lips, he faints. But I haven't time to care for him. I have to get busy and add another gray hair to my collection. O well, but that's the life a poor editor leads. And my dear readers, if you don't want to be like me, old, and withered like a flower which has been cut from the bush and thrown in an old corner and kept there unmolested for two months, never be an editor of any newspaper. That's my advice to you. Please take it!

One thing makes me happy tho' is that you've given me plenty of cooperation. That's why I say that it was fun to run the paper this year. It's fun to know that you are pleasing your fellow students, and that they realize that you are trying to do everything to please them. Well, for this I thank you, and next year, I'll try to do better. In the meantime, I beg you to shed a tear of sympathy for me, and to you I say,—hasta la vista, amigos!

Sincerely,
THE ED.

BOOK REVIEW

Instead of a regular Book Review this space will be devoted to a list of books for your summer reading. There are poems, drama, biography, and romance. Some are classics, some are just "good entertainment," all are thoroughly enjoyable.

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The Tempest or Macbeth—Shakespeare.

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Luck of Roaring Camp — Bret Harte.

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Penrod—Booth Tarkingont.

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Wild Animals I Have Known—E. T. Seton.

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Ivanhoe—Sir walter Scott.

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White Flag—Jack London.

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Captains Courageous——Rudyard Kipling.

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Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea—Jules Verne.

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Last of the Mohicans—James F. Cooper.

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Wildfire—Zane Grey.

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Oliver Twist—Charles Dickens.

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Lad, a Dog—Albert T. Terhune.

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David Copperfield—Charles Dickens.

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Story of My Life—Helen Keller.

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Evangeline—Henry W. Longfellow.

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Adventures of Shelock Holmes—Arthur Conan Doyle.

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Two years Before the Mast—R. H. Dana.

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Tale of Two Cities—Charles Dickens.

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Ben Hur—Lew Wallace.

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Silas Marner—George Elliot.

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Westward Ho!—Charles Kingsley.

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Three Musketeers — Alexander Dumas.

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Seventeen—Booth Tarkington.

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Beau Geste—P. C. Wren.

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All Quiet on the Western Front—Erich Maria Remarque.

The sixth and last term examinations will begin Monday. The results of these tests will be added to the other terms and the average for the year, will be announced.

Who is the Junior who had to be called to Baton Rouge suddenly and couldn't attend the Prom? We heard that during his brief stay at the Capital of Louisiana, he broke up with an old flame. Tch, tch!

"ON SHOOTING THE BULL"

By JERRY JARROLD

"Shooting the Bull" has lately become one of the most popular fads on the campus. It happens to be one of the oldest, but this fact only adds to its immense fascination. At all times of the day the campus is covered with "bull-sessions." In case you might not happen to know the meaning of this term I'll endeavor to explain it entirely.

A bull-session is a grouping or a meeting of certain influential active loud-speakers of the campus telling those listeners or better-termed, "Suckers," some of the interesting experiences in their lives, with of course, a little touch here and there of imaginary exaggeration. The listeners, or "suckers," are as the consumers in the market and the "bull-shooters" as the producers. A bull-session is with man, as tea-talks are with women. In both cases, gossip forms the substance of chatter, although many other interesting topics may be discussed or better said: may be listened to—the subject matter ranging from women's new hats to the latest method of curing flea-bites. It has to be included between these frontiers, unfortunately.

The session is begun when one of these bull-shooters is asked a question by an innocent inquirer or when the expert just gets a notion to start a session. The session, however, is not officially opened until there are at least four listeners. The point is then reached when it is called "deep." Usually in a "deep" session there is only one bull-shooter and about eight or nine suckers. Sometimes these suckers also become participants when on the positive side. However, sometimes the occasion happens when two bull-shooters come together, with different ideas, and a tremendous conflict is always the outcome; and if the partakers are in the least serious mood—not only a simple fight—but an imaginary war may take place.

In a recent interview with one of the foremost bull-shooters of the day—in fact, the King of them all—he protests that tougher competition than this year is impossible. "For a while," he added. "I was afraid I'd lose my honored title, but through hard work I finally managed to keep it this year also." In questioning him as to incredulous listeners ,he exclaimed: "Well, if they don't believe me they can go to . . . Leland!"

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Bottom Row: Adrian Hava, ~~Ed Corcoran~~, John Cayle, Jack Roell, ~~Clifford Lipscomb~~, Ignatius Gianelloni, ~~Frank Bell~~, Frank Winn, ~~Earl McInnon~~, Bobby Ahearn, Antonio Perez, Wesley Ranson.

Second Row: Eugene Hebert, ~~Rene Angus~~, Billy Matthews, Manuel Balmaseda, Tom Kleinpeter, Ray Broussard, ~~Harold Doucet~~, A. B. Bell, Hugh Blanchard, ~~Frank Torres~~, A. G. Favre, James McConnell, ~~Roland Louque~~.

Top Row: ~~Teddy Deckes~~, ~~Robert Guilbault~~, Mike Murphy, ~~Edgar Wedding~~, Bobby Gibbens, ~~Jimmie Duncan~~, ~~Eli Abbott~~, John Vairin, Asa Royal, Fortune Burbank, Anthony Piazza, "Tut" Martin, Edwin Little, Arthur Sheehy, Louis Perez.

VALEDICTORY

By CHARLES WENAR

Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers, Dear Parents, Beloved Teachers, Kind Friends and School mates.

It is customary on this day, and at this particular hour, for the graduating class to look to the future, and in doing so, one question invariably presents itself and haunts the recesses of our minds. We seem to find ourselves pondering again and again the question "What of the future?" There is a feeling of emptiness on leaving this school—a feeling of insecurity. Everything that once was so substantial and concrete, now seems to crumble; and we find ourselves clutching, as it were, at space, trying in vain to capture the elusive shadows of our past security and self-sufficiency. Then, to make this feeling almost overwhelming, we look at the world into which we are about to enter. More instability! Suffering and depression everywhere. The little pleasures that are found cannot be enjoyed because of the black spectre of Fear which hangs over the earth like a huge, omnipresent sword of Damocles. Where can we turn? What can possibly fill this void in our hearts?

How strange it is that at this hour, one thought, one realization, strikes the chords of cognition and illuminates our understanding. We suddenly find that somewhere within ourselves we know the answer to the question, "Where shall we turn?" We have known it for years. Yet the knowledge has lain dormant under the misconception of its impracticability and remoteness. But now, on the occasion of these exercises of our graduation, which like the vision of a man in his last hours ,illuminates his whole intellect, its comprehension becomes apparent and clear. Often have we heard the Brothers say. "When you are in doubt, or when there is something troubling you, turn to prayer, for there you will find complete satisfaction and fulfillment." We listened; we memorized; but we did not understand. But now we understand, and we are grateful for this awakening.

This class will make no boasts of the future, because no one knows exactly what is written in the quicksands of Time. Instead, we shall offer up a little prayer, and we hope that you, our parents, our friends and our teachers will join with us.

Our prayer is a simple one, "Keep our eyes on a star, yet keep our feet on the ground!" Fill us with Faith in humanity, but let us understand its failings and forgive them. Consume us with curiosity and make our minds restless, so that we may never repose until a worthwhile undertaking has been completed. Make us realize the value of failure, so that we may analyze our mistakes and bend every effort to avoid them in the future. Enable our minds to be straight-thinking and broad, so that we may tear down the age-old barriers of religious, racial and class differences and build up an edifice of Godlike charity.. May we never be too proud to have dirt on our hands and sweat on our brows. Open our eyes to the numerous advantages we have as Americans, so that we may never take them for granted and become remiss to the dangers that threaten them. In other words, help us to meet the tests which life presents, and enable us to succeed in these tests to the complete satisfaction of our hearts and souls. These are our wishes for earthly things, and with them goes the desire to look always to heaven for guidance and help. May the thoughts of the beauty and perfection which lies there, inspire us to make our lives and our works both beautiful and perfect.

This is our only wish. This is our only weapon with which we, the Class of 1939, go forth to right the wrongs of the world. This is our hope, our prayer—"Keep our eyes on a star, yet keep our feet on the ground."

Something Similar

Mother to Bob: "Surely you did something else but eat at the school treat?"

Bobby: "Yes, Mummie. After tea we sang a hymn called, "We can sing, full though we be."

Mother learned later that the hymn selected was, "Weak and Sinful Though We Be."

Prosperous

We have just learned of a teacher who started out poor twenty years ago, and retired with a comfortable sum fo $50,000. This was acquired through industry, economy, effort, perseverence, and the death of an uncle who left him an estate valued at $48,999.37.

No Time Wasted

"It's so good of you, doctor, to have come this far to see my husband."

"Not at all, madam, not at all. I have a patient next door, and I thought I'd kill two birds with one stone."

ON BEING STUCK.

By Jerry Jarrold

One of the worst spots into which a boy at a dance can possibly place himself, seems to be, what most people term as being "stuck." Pity to the poor innocent dancer who unknowingly and so calmly permits himself to enter the anguishing adventure of such a terrible experience.

In reality, I really could not think of it as merely an experience, it is far more of a torture than anything else..

The impression of seeing some poor—excuse the word—"sucker" being slowly but surely brought closer and closer to a raving maniac without uttering a single word—nothing but a wan, feeble smile on his tired dips—dreamy, boring silence prevailing through the same routine - - - one step - - another —and yet another That is true bravery, true courage, true martyrdom. These are truly the unsung heroes we hear so much about, among whom one may easily find the unknown soldiers of coming wars. And yet, to the culmination of all non-sense the blame can never be attributed to the partaking female.

One out of ten times, there may be a slight possibility of its being the suffering girl's fault. Nearly every time the fool of a male sees some "thing" serenely dreaming on the dance floor, he may see "danger" signs, "high-explosive" warnings all around her in a bliss of forbidding aura, but all this only adds to the daring attraction for adventure. He risks everything, even his very life—and he does it knowingly! He advances happily, gaily, and with a fleeting thought wonders why the dancer he has just relieved, gives him such a grateful, hope-returning look ,tinged with a pinch of pity.

Then he realizes—terror grips him —too late however—and he's in for dreamy, blood-boiling boredom; the poor sap! God bless him!

Like The Cat

Friend: "How did your article on perpetual motion turn out?"

Author: "It's a success. Every time I send it out it comes back."

Hot Dogs

Five-year-old Mary was driving through the country with her daddy when, for the first time in her life, she spied some cattails in a swamp. "Oh, daddy," she cried, shaking his arm, "look at the hot-dog garden!"

Plain Logic

First Darky: "What fo' you name yo' baby 'Electricity Mose?' "

Second Darky: "Well, mah name am Mose, and mah wife's name am Dinah, and if Dinamose don't make electricity, what does it make?"

Classified

Woman Teacher: "Johnnie, to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong?"

Johnnie: "I don't know teacher. Pa says you're an old hen and Ma says you're an old cat."

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ON LIPSTICK

By JOHN BECK

A number of eminent men about town have returned from leave with gobs of warpaint on their cheeks and oral protuberations. After interviewing several of the more experienced of these, we find that there are several different methods by which the same is acquired. First is through the willing kiss which is usually given by the girl who takes malicious delight in causing her suitor pain by subjecting him to the remarks of his fellow school mates. The second is through the soft and romantic goodbye kiss. This does not leave such a large amount of evidence, though the handkerchief is likely to become quite red, not to speak of the face of the unlucky fellow who is detected by the commentors or by the editor of the BY THE WAY column. Another method by which the beauty paint is deposited and, in this case, it is not through osculation, but through the cheek of the innocent little "object of his affections" being laid with coy finesse upon the broad and capable shoulder of her—Sucker.

SOCIETY NOTES

The students of St. Stanislaus have turned their interest towards society during the past two weeks. Let's start from the beginning.

The first big social event was the May Festival on May 7, celebrated at the Convent. Many boys attended and had a wonderful time.

Next in line was the Sodality Convention at Loyola University in New Orleans on May 13. A Sodality Dance was held at the St. Charles Hotel that night and twenty-five Stanislaus Sodalists attended.

The May Festival at Bay High on May 12, was another big social event to which many Stanislaus boys attended. Only the senior class was privileged to attend this dance.

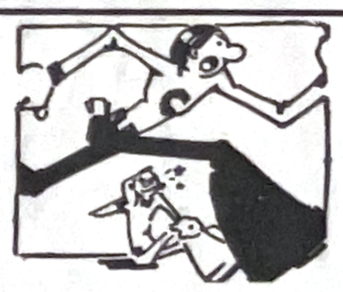
Then came the biggest of them all. The Junior-Senior Prom! The biggest Prom ever staged. The gym was beautifully decorated and eighty couples attended.

Then another Prom. This time it was the Junior-Senior Prom at the convent. Only a small group of ten students attended. But it was fun.

Another small social affair was the Girls' Scout Dance at Bay High at which ten students attended.

And last Wednesday, Charles Wenar gave a dinner and a show to eleven friends at his house in Waveland.

So you see. . . Well, in my opion, it's too much night life!



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Sitting, from left to right: Clifford O'Conner, Cyril Piazza, Carlo Uchello, J. H. Arbour, Hugh Kiefer, Keith Hardie, Harold Zimmerman, Eric Theller, J. T. Prosser, Edward Murtagh, Walter Rowley, Joseph Cimo. First row, standing: Buddy Mattle, Peter Riccu, Joseph Necaise, William McHugh, Leslie Scales, Walter Jordy, John Funk, Leo Indest, Jasper Ancoin, Ollo Mollere, Lucien Marrero, Jack Garrigs, Edw. Koch. Second Row: Jack Lang, Richard Vairin, Al Smith, John Moran, John Wolf, Edward Carrio, Arthur Perez, Otto Roemer, George Comeaux, Elmer Breerwood, Adolph Schmidt, Carlos Penados, Robert Boyd, Luke Benigno, Charles Mollere, Carlos Green, Victor Colson, Last Row, center: James O'Donnohue, Leo Schott, Howard Richardson, Felix Blanchard, and Arthur Richardson.

SALUTATORY

By WILLIAM BRIGNAC

Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers, dear parents, devoted teachers, honored guests, and kind friends:—

It is a very great pleasure for me today to welcome you to these Commencement Exercises of Saint Stanislaus. I feel very humble in being the representative of my class in offering you our heartfelt sentiments of gratitude for your presence here today.

You see before you forty-two young men, about to be launched into the world, and to make the last great step towards the fulfillment of their dreams of four long years ago—graduation from this venerable institution—Saint Stanislaus now ending its eighty-fifth year of service to the youth of the Southland.

These long years of the existence of our old school should be a lesson to us who are about to leave its hallowed walls. Our lives, too, should be lives of service to our God, to our Country, and to our fellowmen

We have been trained in the age-old principles of the Catholic Church —those undying principles of devotion to duty and charity to our neighbors, and ourselves. Our characters have been formed and molded in accordance with these same principles and it is now up to us to show what is in us.

So we go forth today with charity for all and malice towards none. We do not expect to burn up the world with our zeal. We connot reform our fellowmen in one great effort. We cannot overcome difficulties which have stumped the greatest minds of modern civilization.

But we can live good lives and be an inspiration to those around us. We can support our weaker brethren by our lives of devotion to duty and charity to all. And that is what we propose to do today. We go forth from the confines of Saint Stanislaus with these high resolves strongly entrenched in our minds and hearts. It is in your hands to determine how much we measure up to the resolutions we make today. May the Grace of God be with us to aid in fulfilling them to the utmost.

And so, dear friends, let me welcome you once more.

You, dear parents, whose self sacrifice and loving care for us have made this day possible, are thrice welcome.

Welcome to you devoted teachers. In us see your handiwork, and we hope that today joy fills your hearts.

Dear friends, thanks for coming here today to do us honor. We appreciate your presence and bid you welcome.

And lastly, we welcome you, dear classmates, to these final exercises of our sojourn with you here at Saint Stanislaus. May your days be as fruitful to you as they have been to us.

Welcome! the class of '39 bids you welcome!

DIXIE CONVENTION COMPLETE SUCCESS.

Over eighteen hundred Dixie Sodalists were gathered at Holy Name School in New Orleans, Saturday ,May 13, to attend discussions of the annual Dixie Sodality Convention.

Father Lord, head of all Sodalities in the United States, and Editor of the Sodality organ, the "Queen's Work," was present and presided over all the discussions. The Most Reverend Arch-bishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans, honored the first session of the day by his presence, and by a short talk to the sodalists. Father Cassidy of Loyola University, the convention headquarters, was chairman of the convention.

Archbishop Rummel, worthy of mention, suggested that the Drive Against Indecent Literature should no further be termed as such. "The Committee of Bishops," he said "has suggested that the drive be called the "Crusade for Decent Literature" instead of the "Crusade Against Indecent Literature."

The large crowd of sodalists was eager at all times in the various discussions. Every sodality has gone back with new ideas and plans for future sodality activities.

Brother Anselm and Brother Romuald accompanied the twenty-four sodalists who attended. These are: Arthur Fix ,David Assaf, Joseph Glover, Elmore Gibbens, William Brignac, George Escalante, Milton Bienvenu, Alden Bienvenu, Aurelio Cano, Augustin Quintero, Edward Carrere, Alvah Smith, James Bryan, Jack Deylahoussaye, Dominic di Benedetto, Jack Roell, Louis Perez, Anthony Perez, Keith Hardie, William Simpson, Phil Ambler, Arthur Glanelloni, C. J. Taylor, and James Farrell.

Boys And Girls Confirmed In Local Church

Bishop Gerow Officiates at Impressive Ceremonies

Following a three-day retreat of the boys and girls who were preparing for confirmation, The Most Reverend R. O. Gerow, D. D. Bishop of the Diocese of Natchez, administered confirmation to a group consisting of sixty boys and girls from local and neighboring schools, on Sunday, May 14. Among this group of students who received confirmation, there were twenty-four Stanislaus students.

The St. Stanislaus group had been under instructions for the past two months. Brother Thaddeus had been in charge of instructing the pupils.

Two Stanislaus students who had been under instructions with the confirmation class, but who had not made their First Communion, received the Holy Eucharist in the college chapel a week after the confirmation ceremonies. These boys are Robert Kawas and Julio Molinet.

The boys who were confirmed are:

James Schutt, James Shannon, Philip Cooper, Roy Cangelosi, Douglas Kuylen, Calvin Kingston, Edwin Kingsmill, Rodney Ranson, Francis Poolson, Lionel Hebert, Donald Foley, Michael Sampite, Raymond Daunis, Andrew Maggio, Malcolm Vinot. Those from the Stanislaus Day School are: James Fayard, Vanmeter Fayard, Emmet Loper, Henry Prevot, J. C. Poolson, Rene Quavis, Alce Giveans, Andrew Giveans, Boys in the fourth grade from St. Joseph's Academy are: C. J. Piazza, Ray Carris, Bernard Farr, and Wallace Bontemps. From Bay High School are: Robert Choina, John Deambrim, John Johnson, Roy Moran, Larry Starita. From the Webb School, Charles Scianna, and from the Taylor School, Lloyd Johnson.

ON BASS DRUMS.

By CHARLES WENAR

To begin with Bass Drum is spelled B A S S not B A S E.

The "a" does not sound like what you say when a doctor puts a wooden stick down your throat (ah), and the "Ba" is not pronounced like the bleating of a goat (Baaa). It's plain old Bass, like what you run to after hitting a baseball in the game of the same name.

Now htat that bugbear (which, by the way, is not an animal) is disposed of, let us delve further into the topic.

There are certain instruments in the band which everyone fancies he can play. The bass drum is the most important of this class. Most lowbrows imagine that just because they took a mallet and struck the head in a certain rhythm that they are full-fledged drummers.

This, I regret to say, is a mistake, an error, a misconception, a pitfall. Bass drumming is an art. It requires technique and finesse. You must treat the drum like you would a human being. In the "Pianissimo" parts you must gently top it with the mallet; lightly caress it like a lover would his sweeheart's cheek. The tone must be sweet, melodious, replete with emotion and soul—stirring. And on the "fortissimos" the sound must be loud and wild and ferocious like a victorious caveman coming home dragging a dinosaur or two behind him. This is the true drumming. This is music. It does not sound like an eruption which bespeaks of an overfull paunch.

A bass drum is essential to a band. A bass drum is to a band what Anthony is to Cleopatra, what Dorothy Parker is to Literature, what David Assaf is to the Rock-A-Chaw. Let the clarinets utter their last squeak, let the saxaphones cease to squeal, let the cornets drop from exhaustion, let the tuba erupt its final rumble, but as long as the bass drum is there, you have a band, you have an orchestra, you have a symphony.

Two Alumni Honored

Johnny Heath '35 and Piercy Stakelum '35 were recently honored at Tulane University. Both Alumni were members of the Rock-A-Chaw Staff while still at St. Stanislaus.

Stakelum was president last year of the Phi Beta Society of Journalism at Tulane University, New Orleans. Recently, this society had election of officers for next term, and Johnny Heath was elected president.

Congratulations to both of them. Few of us are still here whom they know, but we are still interested in their activities.

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Sixth And Seventh Grades Submit Resumes Of Year's Activities

(The following two accounts of the year's activities in the classes were written by a member of each class.)

THE SEVENTH GRADE

This year was a very good one for the Seventh Grade. We had Brother Stanislaus for our teacher and I think he is one of the best I've ever had. He is always nice and friendly, and all the boys like him. He came here from Catholic High School in Baton Rouge.

The Seventh grade had twenty-seven pupils this year. There are twelve boarders and fifteen day scholars. We have boys from all over. Some are from Cuba, Mexico, and other parts of the world.

Around the first part of the year we had the Flea and Fly Football game. From our room there were eight who played in the game. Five out of the eight were on the winning team. The Fleas won by a small margin.

The Harvest ball took place around this time also. This was the most beautiful event of the year. The seventh grade sold the most tickets and received a holiday for it. On the holiday we had a fine time playing games and doing many other things.

This year we had several different teachers for history. Armeen "Bunny" Weber was the president of the class. The first teacher was Brother Peter, the President of the school He taught so many things and told us about the history which happened when he was a small boy. Our second teacher was Mr. Collens, the Basketball coach. While he was here we established the history club, which consists of making speeches on historical events and many other things. Our third teacher, was Mr. Foster Commagere. When he came in, the history club was stopped and instead of making speeches we have a test every Saturday. He is a very nice man.

In the mission drive the seventh grade was very successful. During the first week we bought a Chinese baby and named him Peter Patrick. We came in second in the grammar school with a total of about $10. We got the money by raffling off cakes, candy, and dollar bill. We also had a rummage sale.

I believe all the boys will be glad when the year is over. I know I will. I will be glad to be able to go to bed at night without having to think whether or not I've got my homework and all the other things. School will close on June 4. There will be three months vacation and then another nine months of "School!"

SIXTH GRADE ACTIVITIES.

The Sixth Grade, you know has been very quiet this year, although there are mysterious things going on in there, me thinks. Our "Mission Drive" was very quiet although they were doing things. We had an auction sale for the missions among ourselves. I think we got a lot on it although the eighth grade won. We got all our old toys and brought them in. This sale was held Friday evening in the classroom. We had five boys to auction the toys off and everyobdy made a good job of it. Saturday evening the toys that were left over were auctioned off all together. They went from 1 to 18c and Francis Shubert was the fortunate one.

We had beaten the Fifth Grade, the Seventh Grade, the Freshmen and the Seniors; all of the classes did a good job and Brother Peter appreciated it.

At the beginning of school, we went to the Study Hall and were assigned to classes, Brother Gabriel was the Sixth Grade teacher.

For "Mothers' Day," the Sixth Grade made "Spiritual Bouquets" which were given to our respective Mothers on that day. In the Sixth Grade there are nineteen boys who are all hard-working fellows. They are all sitting tight for last tests to come. There are eleven day scholars and eight boarders.

GRAMMAR GRADES

Sitting: left to right: Clifton Piazza, Andrew Maggio, Raymond Daunis, Malcolm Vinet, Salvador Kawas, John Ryan, Lionel Hebert, Robert Daunis, Francis Poolson, Rodney Ranson, Leo Taconi, Richard Ranson, Donald Foley, Julio Molinet, Robert Murtagh, Michael Sampite.

Sitting: Second row: Curtis Favre, Eugene Favre, Frank Klein, James Shannon, Morton Koch, Earl Fasold, Clyde Facianne, Earl Christenberry, Leo Taconi, Randolph Bourgeois, A. G. Scafide, Donald Arceneaux, Paul Planchet, John Schubert, Earnest Daunis, Joseph Ruether.

Standing: third row: Alfredo Beguillard, Frank Keifer, Donald Landry, William Landry, Armeen Weber, Ferdinand Rivero, Patrick Hardie, Randolph Gonzales, George Smith, Clyde Koerner, James Hortener, Joseph Morris, A. J. Monti, Jules Arceneaux, Philip Cooper.

Standing: fourth row: George Helm, Andres Ruiz, Louis Miron, John Slavich, Nelius Favre, Baldonero Ruiz, Roy Cangelosi, Leslie Lampton, Calvin Kingsmill, Cyril Piazza, Leo Pretorius, Hugo Miron, Richard Fechheimer, Evans Bryan.

Last row: Henry Molinet, William Toomey, Ernesto Desal, Belarmino Lopez, Archie Wood, Mike Mitchel, Mike Clesi, William Waters, Jose Perez, Joseph Prudomme, Donald Monti, Douglas Kuylen, Neil Cox, James Wilson, Louis Girarde, John Chase, William Rabern.

Senior Class Will

As we, the members of Class '39, realize the fact that we are finally coming to the end of our long journey (only to start a longer one), and our days at dear old St. Stanislaus are few, we wish to bequeath our most cherished possessions to our heirs of Class '40. Being of sound (at least we think so) mind and body, and in the presence of five witnesses (we're wondering if they are sound), we hereby will and bequeath the following possessions to our beloved successors:

1. To James Filkins, Leon Shapley wills his ability to "Bull-Shoot." However, since Jimmy thinks that "Weenie" Gianelloni really deserves this ability, we shall throw it on him.

II. Leo Kinstle bequeaths (with his last source of energy exhausted) his title of "Most Ambitious" to John Barker.

III. To Emile Salvo, Adrian Bancker concedes his height so that Emile may see the teacher for the first time.

IV. Mario Bonfanti leaves his first-class "jitterbugging" to Frank Lopez.

V. To Bob Alker, Ralph Bryson leaves all possible means of transportation towards Pass Christian.

VI. Nick Gentilich leaves his cozy place on the football bench to Eddie Arceneaux.

VII. To Hugh Burbank, John Beck bequeaths a few pounds of his excess weight. Incidentally Hugh is figuring seriously on investing in a trailer to navigate in ease.

VIII. Milton Bienvenu wills his knowledge of Physics to John Robichaux. We pity you, John.

IX. William Brignac leaves to Bob Dismukes his ability to "swing out" on the saxaphone.

X. To Oscar Blanco, William Gilbert bequeaths his many happy hours spent at the "Seagull."

XI. Seymour Smith leaves his drawing ability to Jack Landry.

XII. Cornelius Ladner leaves his "Cream Puff" voice to Bill Simpson.

VXIII. To Joe Folse, Charles Wenar wills his "dry wit" and his "stale puns." Joe will need this to compete with Brother Alexis.

XIV. Fred Massa, Daniel Blanco, and Ed Sandoz leave to Russell Lafferty the ability to maintain silence at all times.

XV. Ed Carrere and Alvah Smith bequeath their punctuality to Phil Generose and Dominic di Benedetto. If they ride to school they are permitted to use the old "flat tire" gag.

XVI. To Peter Juden, Francis Hebert wills all his knowledge of Solid Geometry and Trigonometry. Now we'll see if Peter can tri-sect a right angle.

XVII. A. J. Hardy leaves Robert Harless his 1:45 P. M. "napping" period.

XVIII. James Ryan wills Theo Tudury half interest in the "Study Hall Swingsters." There is a rumor going around that the band will be broken up by the loss of their leader, Jimmy Ryan.

XIX. Ben Matthews bequeaths his 'jerk' with Brother Alexis to Albert Gonzalez. Maybe this will tide Alberto thru next year.

XX. To James Farrely Celeste Taylor leaves his good looks. We wonder if James will make as good use of them as Celeste did.

XXI. Leslie Hunt wills his never ceasing classroom laughter to Harvey Peltier.

XXII. Curtis Peranich leaves all his "late hours" to Joe Benvenutti and Russell Elliott.

XXIII. J. C. Strong wills one of his biggest white trout to Otto Buehler.

XXIV. To Paul Lacoste, Gilbert Whitworth leaves his guilty chuckle whenever something out of the way is done in class.

XXV. Alden Bienvenu bequeaths his comfortable seat in the senior room to Nigel Rafferty.

XXVI. Carroll Giraud leaves "his way with the women" to David Assaf.

XXVII. Arthur Fix bequeaths his Atlas physique to Amancio Saenz.

XXVII. George Escalante doesn't want to part with his crop of wavy hair, so after finding out that Didier couldn't use it, he was allowed to keep it.

XXIX. Joe Colson and Aaron Domingue bequeath their night-life to any day scholar of Class '40.

XXX. Elmore Gibbens concedes his hard working ability in the classroom to Luke Elliott.

XXXI. Aurelio Cano, J. Y. Gonzales, Ray Gonzales, Tommy Gordon, Charlie and Jerome Jarrold, **Alvin** Marrero, and John Morrere leave their desks filled with scrap paper for anyone who wishes to use them.

Besides these bequests, the class as a whole leaves to the Junior Class their blood-curdling yell and their nerve-wracked teacher. May they make good use of both and pass them on to their heirs and successors.

Witnessed, signed, and sealed this 27th day of May, 1939.

—CLASS '39.

ALTAR BOYS AND SODALISTS HAVE PICNICS

On Monday last the St. John Berchman's Society of Acolytes attended a picnic at Fenton. Father Fahey took charge and the day was enjoyed by everyone The day was spent in games and hikes, in eating and drinking. Many of the boys wandering off into the woods on long strolls. The water was enjoyable in that certain cool refreshing way and much of the time was taken up in swimming.

Several of the boys went off hunting through the piney woods and came back not empty handed but with a gar, a bull-frog, some snakes, and a road turtle. The boys came in with sighs of fatigue and of satisfaction after the tiring but enjoyable day.

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The sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary attended a picnic at Lakeshore and all had a wonderful time. The day was spent in roving about the beautiful grounds of the old hotel and in swimming in the Sound. The boating was good and there was much exploring during which some very exciting adventures were met with. A day, for many, was spent in lolling around in comfort in front of the hotel and thinking of those unfortunates who were still under the yoke back at school. All in all the food was good, the swimming fine, the opportunities for exploration still finer, and a day of luxury under the trees restful. A never to be forgotten day of fun and relaxation.

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NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

We have enjoyed very much reading all the exchanges received during the year. It will not be possible for us to write something about every school paper that we receive because of lack of space. We have exchanged papers with a great number of schools, and all of them seem to be very good papers with elaborate front pages.

Here is a list of most of the papers exchanged:

"The Spotlight" Central Hi School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

"St. Joseph's Herald" St. Joseph's High School, New Orleans, La.

"The Marquette Dial" Marquette High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"The Eagle" Menard Memorial, Alexandria, La.

"St. Paul's College Record" St Paul's College, Covington, La.

"The Bugle and Drum" Jefferson Military College, Washington, Miss.

"The Reflector" Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.

"The Lion" Bellarmine Hi School, Tacoma, Washington.

"The Aberdeen Highlander" Aberdeen, Miss.

"Silver nad Blue" Alcee Fortier High School, New Orleans, La.

"The Blue Jay" Jesuit Hi School, New Orleans, La.

"Science Observer" The American Institute of the City of New York.

"Bitoolian" Biship Toolen High School, Mobile, Ala.

"The Catholic High Magnet" Catholic High School, Memphis, Tenn.

"Loyola Prep" Loyola Academy, Chicago, Ill.

"The Pasquino" Potomac State School, Keyser, West Virginia.

"The Springhillian" Spring Hill College, Spring Hill, Ala.

"Saint Mary Taper" St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kansas.

"The Broadcaster" Kohn High School, New Orleans, La.

"The Optic" University Hi School, Oxford, Miss.

"Men of the South" Loyola Alumni Association, New Orleans, La.

"Central News" Saint Michael Hi School, Chicago, Ill.

"The Spotlight" Clarksdale High School, Clarksdale, Miss.

"The Reflector" Notre Dame Academy, Mitchell, South Dakota.

"The Tulane Hullabaloo" Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

"St. Bede Records" St. Bede College and Academy, Peru, Ill.

"The Scribbler" Spartanburg Hi School, Spartanburg, S. C.

"The Chataway" St. Mary of the Pines Chatawa Miss.

"The McGillian" McGill Institute, Mobile, Ala.

"The Spectator" Miss. State College for Women, Columbus, Miss.

"The Holy Cross Bulletin" Holy Cross College, New Orleans, La.

"St. Bernard News" St. Bernard College, St. Bernard, Ala.

"Student Printz" Miss. State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

"Rattler" St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas.

"The Tech Talk" Dallas Technical High School, Dallas, Texas.

"Marion Cadet" Marion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill.

"Bastrop Hi News" Bastrop High School, Bastrop, La.

"The Green and White" St. Willibrord, Verdun, P. Q.

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COAST UNION OFFICERS

As a result of the last monthly meeting of the Coast Student Sodality Union, held at Sacred Heart Academy, Biloxi, on Wednesday, May 10, these five officers were elected to the positions to lead the Coast Sodality activities for next year. Miss Verna Krebbs, president, is the only officer who held a position in last year's Union.

From left to right: Miss Eulalie Colbert, Sacred Heart Academy, Biloxi, Treasurer; Miss Irma Rodriguez, St. Francis de Sales, Gulfport, Recording Secretary; David Assaf, St. Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Joyce Becker, St. Joseph's Academy, Bay St. Louis, vice-president; and Miss Verna Krebs, Our Lady of Victories, Pascagoula, president.

Floodlands Flourish As Engineers Tame Old Man River.

From the heavy tiny drops of water fall upon the slopes of the Alleghanies on the east and the foothills of the Rockies on the west to glide into trickling brooks which dance down hillsides, become swift-flowing creeks and surging rivers, then join to form mighty tributary rivers which converge on the turbid Mississippi in an inexorable march to the sea.

There comes a time when the steady drop of water becomes a deluge. Swelling the brooks and streams ,emptying into the father of waters the tons of rain water, making the mighty stream a monster clumsily crushing all obstacles in its path.

But at last old man river is being civilized. After centuries of terror and destruction the Mississippi has met its march in man's ingenuity. Cut-offs, shortening the length of the river and providing a straighter channel to the sea, improved levees holding back the impatient flow; spillways capable of diverting millions of tons of murky water from the low-lying areas below; soil conservation methods giving the land new absorption powers, and a giant new system of reservoirs holding back flood threats arising in the tributary system,—all are a part of the civilizing treatment which bids fair to tame the untamable.

Among the most interesting phases of the flood control work is the Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg, operated by the U. S. Engineers Corps. At this station, which stretches out over 245 acres and employs between 200 and 400 persons, there is a perfect out-door model of the Mississippi River, covering 602 miles of the main river from Helena, Arkansas, south to the Gulf together with five principal tributaries, all backwater areas and the entire Atchafalaya Basin to the Gulf of Mexico, covering a total area of 16,000 square miles.

The model is built to scale and is 1,100 feet long. Its use is to find the solutions of problems that can not be solved mathedatically. Thru this model the actual effects of cut-offs and reservoirs on the river can be determined. When in operation forty-two engineers attend the 17 water supply lines and check the 210 gauges. Routing of flood waters through an intricate system of channels can be checked accurately by the use of the model. Although a day in nature requires only five minutes and twenty-four seconds in the model, frequently weeks of preparation are necessary to assure absolute accuracy in the tests to be made.

One of the outstanding examples of medern construction to be tested on this experimental station is the Sardis Dam, which is now in process of construction. The dam, third largest earthen dam in the world, is designed specifically for the protection of the Delta above Yazoo City. A four-year project to be completed, will form a lake having a basin of 100,000 acres, the largest inland body of water in Mississippi.

Another improvement in the flood control program is the coordination of the levees which has made them more effective. Elimination of bends and turns through cut-offs has increased the channel capacity of the river, lending new protection to the levees. Revetments of concrete mattresses laid across the bottom of the river protect Greenville, Memphis, New Orleans and other strategic points. Where it has been found impossible to protect existing levees adequately, new earthen walls have been erected at a greater distance back from the river, thus giving new security to areas where the river is more closely pent up.

JIMMY FILKINS COMPLETES EIGHTH YEAR AT STANISLAUS

Only Boarder With This Record.

James Filkins, who is just now completing his junior year and his eighth scholastic term at St. Stanislaus is the only boarder who has been here that long. Though there are other students among the seniors and juniors who equal or surpass this amount of years they are all day-scholars.

Jimmy hails from Atlanta, Georgia but only eight of his seventeen years were spent in his birth place. Nine years ago, Jimmy was enrolled in the third grade at St. Paul's College in Covington, and at the same time, his parents moved to New Orleans. The following year saw Jimmy in his high pants attending classes here in the fourth grade with Brother Ernest, who was later a missionary.

Jimmy is proud of his record. When he came here at the age of nine, Jimmy reported for the "Tiny Rock" team, coached by Brother Leonard. He "starred" in three "Flea-Fly" Classics, and since then, his favorite sport has been football. But football was not Jimmy's only sport. He has five years of boxing experience, and in one of those five years he captured the state title. And what a sweet puncher Jimmy is! Though starting to play basketball rather late, Jimmy made the regular varsity squad for two years out of his four of experience.

Amancio Saenz thinks himself an author If you can help him in his book, entitled, "Searching for New Lands," just go and see him. He 's having a little trouble in trying to figure out how the hero of the story can ecape death from five pursuing airplanes when he is up in the clouds with no ammunition.

Who is the Senior who had a blind date for the Junior-Senior Prom and fell in love with her? Watch out, Leland.

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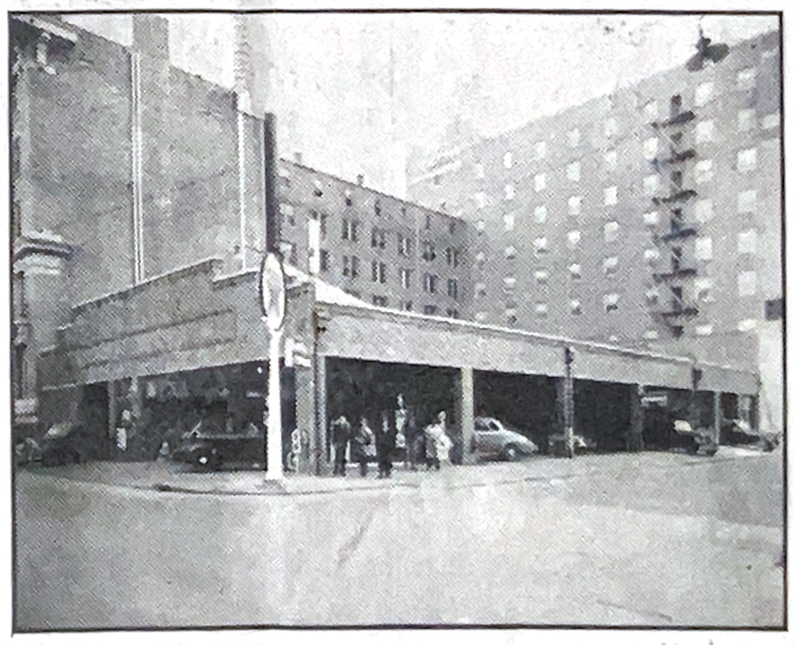

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By "Corky"

We have now completed our school term. Looking back, we have had a memorable year. Our sports page has faded away, but memories still remain. There is nothing that we can comment on in sports, so closing our books, and taking up the files, lets look at each page of the Rock-A-Chaws published, and see what we can carry with us when we go away.

BROTHER PETER RETURNS

I see in issue number one that the title page contains a big story about Brother Peter's return to St. Stanislaus, taking Brother William's place as president. In the Sports page, "Wop" Glover has been succeeded by "Slick" Morton, and we defeated Leakesville High in the season's opener in football.

HOMECOMING

The next issue in our files tells us of the Big Homecoming celebration with St. Aloysius. On the front page the Sodality has been reorganized, with the election of officers for the new term. The third page speaks of the reorganization of the "Old Regulars" Society and the band. Turning over to the Sports Page we read in big letters, HOMECOMING SPECIAL, and my first column of "As I See It," commenting on our victory over the Biloxi Indians.

ORGANIZATION OF C. S. M. C.

In issue number three, twenty-nine High School students made the Honor Roll in the first term examinations, and the Unit of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade was formed at the school for the first time, with C. J. Taylor and Arthur Gianelloni as co-chairmen. I see in sports where we humiliated the Crimson Crusaders in our homecoming encounter.

ANNUAL HARVEST BALL

And in our next issue a banner head announces our first social affair of the school term—the Harvest Ball. Of course, you remember what a big hit it was. I also see the organization of our fine debating club, the opening of the library for the students, and the Hallowe'en party the Seniors gave us. It was such fun. In Sports, we beat the Cadets and tied the Maroons. In a banner head we termed the Pascagoula Panthers as "next on our suicide list."

FLEA-FLY CLASSIC

It was suicide for the Panthers in the next issue when we handed them a 26-6 beating. But to go in order, let me see the front page. The big Flea-Fly Classic was at hand. And oh! a FLASH in the sports page. Yes, you've guessed it! The Big Toy Bowl Classic was announced and we had accepted an invitation to play, though we did not know our opponents.

ON TO THE TOY BOWL CLASSIC!

And in the next issue we put out the big "Toy Bowl Classic." On the first page Jesuits agreed to play us. O yes, and a big picture of the queen of the Harvest Ball, Miss Mary Beth Barksdale. A big motorcade was prepared to follow the team to the toy bowl, and the Christmas tree was under way. Also, the second term Honor Roll was announced. Turning the pages, Coach Morton was rated "best Coach on the Coast" by Brother Peter. Also, we closed our regular football schedule by defeating Commy High and thereby closing an undefeated season, and claiming the title of "Coast Champs."

CARNEGIE TECH ARRIVES

And then we wished you a Merry Christmas. Remember? And a three column story was devoted to Mr. Morton's wedding to Miss Jane Lawton. Of course, the Christmas Tree fund was still going on strong. In banner head we were going to be hosts to Carnegie Tech on their way to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl Classic. Also there was a nice picture of the trophy we won for six months in the Toy Bowl game, having tied the Blue Jays, 6-6. The first call for basketball was then made by Coach Morton.

CHRISTMAS TREE SUCCESSFUL.

In our next issue, four hundred children had a good time with the $302.70 that was collected for the Christmas Tree Fund. At this time, too, the St. Vincent de Paul Society was formed as a unit of the Sodality. Of course, we remebber when we came back from our fisrt basketball game, with our heads bowed—the first defeat of the season in any sport. It was so hard to lose by one point. And then we read of the beginning of track and boxing.

BROTHER RODOLPH SUCCUMBS

But in our next issue we mourned the death of Brother Rodolph. And in the most conspicuous place of page one we saw where the Coast Union of Sodalities had been reorganized, and the first meeting—the election of officers—was held here. Brother Martinian at this time, made his first visit to the school. Immediately following the Provincial Superior's leave, Brother George gave us an interesting talk on vocations. (And do you remember the short story contest sponsored by the Rock-A-Chaw?) But oh, how we lamented at reading the sports page. We had been defeated three consecutive times, and we had won our first game of basketball, against Dedeaux, the team that had beaten us in our initial game of the season.

BIG FOOTBALL BANQUET.

Issue number ten tells us of the Big Football Banquet, and the beginning of the fight for decent Literature. Our first boxing match is related under a banner head. We defeated Bogalusa 7½-3½. Marvin Colen then came to assist 'Slick' Morton as Basketball Coach.

FATHER WALSH RETREAT MASTER.

On our next issue the annual three-day Retreat was going to be preached by Rev. Father Nicholas M. Walsh, O. P. of St Anthony's Church, New Orleans. The Mission Drive was commenced. Aaron Domingue won the short story contest, and 'the winning story' was published. The third annual Boxing Tourney was announced for March 15, 16, 17, and 18. Poplarville eliminated St. Stanislaus from the two tournaments in basketball held at Bay High, each time by a heart-breaking two-point difference. It was remarkable to notice how we had climbed up to the winning schedule in basketball. We started slowly, but ended fine.

BAND CONCERT SUCCESSFUL.

In our next number the Band concert took the headlines. You remember what a big hit it was. Do you remember the Gulf Coast Pilgrimages from March 17 through 19? Our rose-bushes in front were beginning to bloom then. The sports page was smeared all over with boxing, boxing and more boxing. It was the beginning of the biggest State Tournament in history! Coach Commagere also made his first call for baseball material.

WIN STATE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP.

And what's this? O yes, a beautiful picture of a trophy, that's because we won the State title, and we honored the boxers with a six-page paper. And then that interesting interview with Father Ledwig on Communism. And the announcement of the Junior-Senior Prom. In Sports we see a picture of the boxing squad, and where five champs were crowned. And of course, you remember our popularity contest? And the interest all students were taking in the Mission Drive? I don't need to remind you that the Easter Holidays were announced in this issue.

REV. BROTHER ALBERTINUS VISITS SCHOOL.

The Drive for decent literature continued to flourish. Local support from prominent residents of the Bay was given to the Drive. More news about the Junior-Senior Prom was given. Brother Albertinus, Superior General, made his once-every three-years visit to the college and granted a holiday. Remember the reception we gave him? And Brother Alexis went to that convention in Memphis and was honored with the position of chairman of the Catholic Educational group. And what's this in sports? An undefeated track team expects to go to the Biloxi Gulf Coast Track Regionals.

MISSION DRIVE ENDS SUCCESSULLY

But our next issue told us that we placed fifth. The Mission Drive ended with a record total of $345.12—even more than collected for the Christmas Tree. And the wonderful results of the band at the annual State Contest, the annoucement of the Dixie Convention and the May Crowning at the Pass. The Sports page showed that interest had been strongly centered in softball, and for the first time in history, horse-shoe pitching came into the routine of sports.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM GREAT HIT.

And recently, we've had the Junior-Senior Prom, the attendance of sodalists to the Dixie Convention, the May Crowning, the last meeting of the CSSU, and the election of next year's officers.

And now, we close our books. Another year has faded into the dim lights of the past. Another year inscribed in our memories. Let's begin to dream .. . We are Coast Champs in football, State Champs in boxing, and we have the honors the band brought from Jackson, and we have an undefeated track team. Enough to make you remember good old St. Stanislaus. Let's close our eyes. We begin to dream dreams that only dreamers dream! Goodbye and Amen!

BY THE WAY

My friend "Bulldog Drummond" has a case of love at first sight. She comes from Biloxi and he met her at the Sodality Convention.

The Revolutionist from Mexico is burned up, in fact he is still sissling. It seems that a certain Miss from the Pass stood him up not once but twice. Imagine that! Tish, tish!

A few weeks back the seniors were given their pictures By now they are in all probability all over the South.

One night before the Junior-Senior Prom the Guatemalan swimming champ was working in the Rock-A-Chaw room when all of a sudden there came a knock on the door. Would you believe it? It was his date for the Prom! You should have seen the lipstick stains on his handkerchief! O Boy!

The Senior called "Peaches" wrote a composition about "Us Married Men and We Parents." What can this mean?

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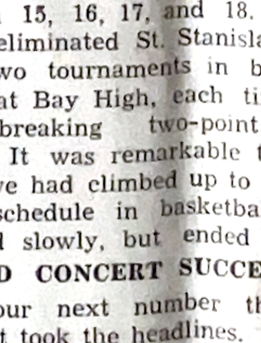

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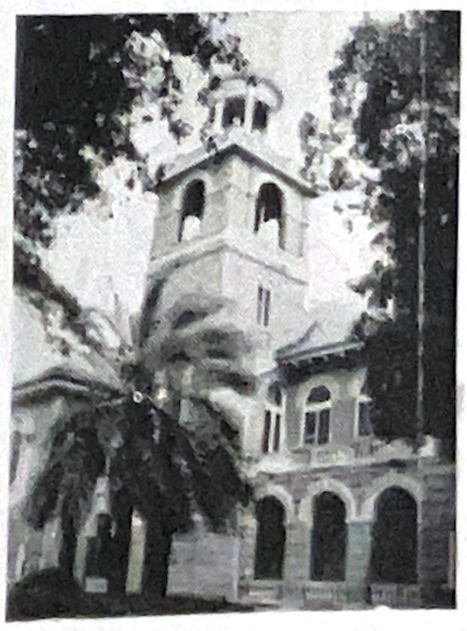

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PLAYERS HAVE FINE BATTING AVERAGE

Gibbens Leads

Starting with an unexperienced baseball troupe, Coach Commagere has developed a fine baseball nine. The batting average of the players for the entire season shows that his efforts have not ben in the least in vain, also proving the excellence of the team. This is the second year of baseball at Stanislaus after a long period of rest, only helping indicate the immense improvement and sudden appearance of the game in Rock-A-Chaw Sports.

Six games were played this season and out of the six, the Rocks won four, losing two to Jesuits, the only team which really was able to beat us. The team is good enough alright—so much so, that for the first time in very many years they truly can be called "Gulf-Coast Champions." The team as a whole has a percentage of .666 showing the real quality of the team.

The following are the batting averages of the respective players:

	AB	HITS	SO	PCT.
E. Gibbens	16	9	4	.562
Miron	20	11	7	.550
Whitworth	19	9	3	.473
Strong	16	6	3	.375
Prosser	21	7	2	.333
A. Perez	12	4	3	.333
L. Perez	12	4	2	.333
Taylor	20	6	6	.300
Glover	15	4	8	.266
Folse	12	1	8	.083
Matthews	5	0	3	.000
Royal	3	0	1	.000
Blanchard	2	0	2	.000
R. Gibbens	1	0	1	.000
Areeneaux	0	0	0	.000

Pitchers Records

	P	W	Lost	Pct.
Gibbens	3	2	1	.666
Folse relieved)	1	1	0	1.000
Matthews "	2	1	1	.500

NEW HEAD COACH

DENNIS "PETE" BURGE

Coach Pete Burge Replaces Mr. Morton

Very ably filling the place of Coach "Slick" Morton from last year is Mr. Pete Burge, also from L. S. U. "Pete" came to us this year through the work of Brother Peter and the cooperation of Bernie Moore, head coach at L. S. U. "Pete" originally hails from Poplarville, having played football there at Poplarville Junior College. After that he starred at L. S. U. for two years fiishing his playing career there. He then settled down at Baton Rouge doing fine work, coaching Catholic High.

The excellence of his work was shown by the fact that the years he was there, Catholic High was considered to have had its best team in many years. He remained there for about 4 or 5 years after which he secured a position as End Coach at L. S. U. From there Brother Peter brought him here to join him again. Coach Burge sounded a call for Spring Football and everything seems to have turned out perfectly.

COACH BURGE LOOKS OVER FOOTBALLERS

Spring Football started with a bang on Mon. May 15 as many gave their names in and reported for practice on that date. On the first day Coach Burge only gave them light practice without the need of uniforms to get them into shape and to be able to pick material for next year's team. After that stiffer practice took place, but still without uniforms, until now the boys may be said to be in nearly perfect condition.

Rest resumed again however, last Tuesday, marking the end of the football for this year. A great team is expected next season under the able coaching of Coach Burge. The boys who reported for practice last week are the following: "Weenie" Gianelloni, J. Little, F. Winn, H. Doucet, E. Melancon, J. Filkins, J. O'Donnohue, 'Doc' Blanchard, E. Breerwood, Smith, J. Funck, J. T. Prosser, E. Murtagh, J Wilson, Zimmerman, K. Hardie, Robinson, A. Perez, Russell Elliott, R. Guilbault, "Nano" Gianelloni, R. Ahearn, L. Perez, R. Gibbens, A. Royal, R. Broussard, T. Kleinpeter, H. Blanchard, E. Areeneaux, P. Generose, and J. Glover.

Rockachaws Lose Last Game To St. Benedict Seminarians

The Rock-A-Chaw nine ended its season Ascention Thursday afternoon in a seven inning game, bowing to the St. Benedict Seminarians with a score of 2 to 7.

The game was played at St. Benedict Seminary in Covington, La., at their diamond. It had been raining some and the field was sluggish but the game went on.

As hard as Elmore Gibbens of Stanislaus tried, he was unable to stop alone the Seminarians' heavy hitting. "Mo" however played his usual excellent game.

BASEBALL COACH

FOSTER COMMAGERE

Coach Commagere Ends Successful Year.

With the final smack of the ball in the glove on Thursday last, Coach Commagere ended a successful season for both the Baseball and Track teams were undefeated on the Coast. The Baseball team claims the championship of the Coast, while the track team has had as members, some of the most proficient of any of the athletes on the Coast.

SOFTBALL TEAM DOWNS MISSOURIANS

Brother Leonard's Softball team once again breaks into the news as they defeat a team from Christian Brothers College of St. Louis, Missouri. The game was played on the Campus field while the boys from Missouri were here on a short visit while passing by. The score was made 7 to 3 by the Rocks' splendid playing and batting; the fine showing from both teams made the entire game exciting and interesting to watch.

The Missouri boys were down here on a visit as they went thru the Catholic Schools around New Orleans They were to spend some time there while on a tour on the Southern Coast.

These boys had gained the privilege of the trip by contributing $100 each to the fund of the Christian Brothers. The boys earned the necessary amount by working for it or by acquiring donations from various people.

BASEBALL VARSITY DOWNS BROTHER LEONARD'S TEAM

Game Undecided Until End

Brother Leeonard's Softball team was barely nosed out by the varsity baseball players last Sunday morning in six inning softball game with a score of 5 to 6.

The softball team started out fine with the thought of being able to obtain a free show ticket with victory. The first three varsity men were put out immediately, without even reaching first base, while Brother Leonard's team made one run. In the second inning the varsity placed one on base but he remained on them until the end of the inning, while the Softballers again scored one. Later on in the game, however, the baseball players caught the feel of the much different softball and really started slugging, making the score five to five at the beginning of the last inning. The Softballers batted firs tand failed to score; then came the test. One after the other, the base ball players were put out, accounting for two outs, but then suddenly they placed two men on base and under the strain of excitement Bancker of the varsity managed to steal home, winning the game.

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The daily program for the campers is worthy of note:

A. M.
6:15 Rising.
6:30 Calisthenics and the morning dip.
7:00 Chapel,
7:30 Breakfast—Inspection.
8:30 to 12:00 Classes (Optional). Athletic Games, Water Sports.
12:00 Lunch.
P. M.
1:00 Siesta
2:15 to 6:00 Athletic Games, Hiking, Boating, Fishing.
6:00 Inspection.
6:30 Dinner.
7:15 Campfire, Boxing, General Entertainment.
8:45 Retiring.

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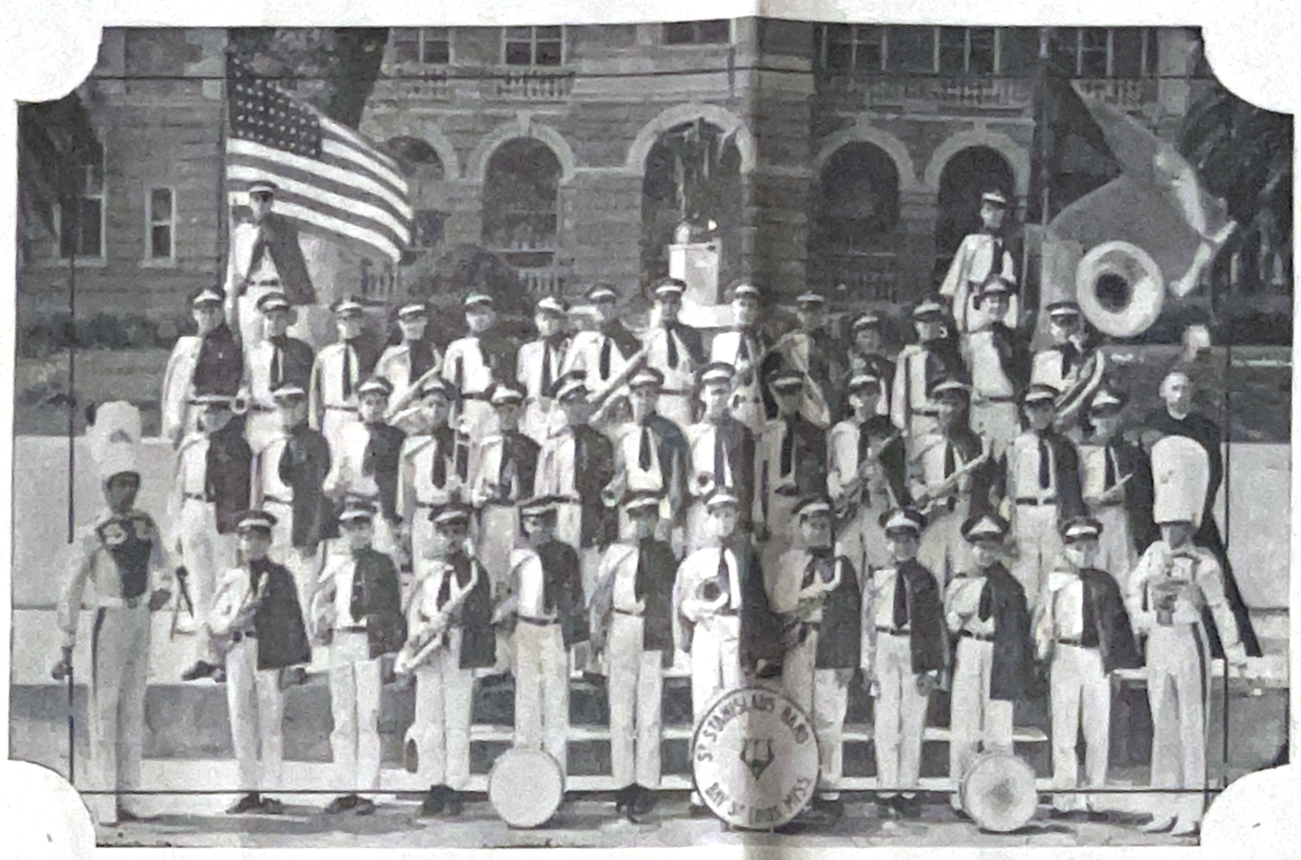

First row: left to right: ~~Jack Landry~~, ~~Curtis Favre~~, Robert ~~Murtagh~~, Jules Arceneaux, ~~Eugene Hebert~~, Richard Vairin, ~~William Decker~~, John ~~Slavich~~, ~~Andrew Maggio~~, Roger Boh, George Comeaux.

Middle Row: ~~Mike Murphy~~, ~~Lucien Morrero~~, Hugh Klefer, ~~Adrian Hava~~, ~~Clifford O'Conner~~, ~~Luke Elliott~~, ~~Anthony Piazza~~, ~~Edward Sandez~~, ~~Alvin Morrero~~, Peter Juden, ~~Anthony Perez~~, ~~Francis Hebert~~, Wesley Ranson. Brother Romuald, Director.

Last Row: ~~William Brignac~~, ~~E. J. Caire~~, Otto Buehler, ~~Robert Dismukes~~, ~~Curtis Peranich~~, ~~Russell Elliott~~, John Robichaux, Luke Benigno, Hugh Burbank, ~~Philip Seafidi~~, ~~A. G. Favre~~, ~~Thomas Gordon~~, ~~Charles Wenar~~, Edgar Wedding.

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Adrian Bancker with thoughtful step enters the mysterious portals and disappears. A voice is heard, high in pitch, wavering with excitement. "You, Adrian Bancker, are to be the most famous member of your class, for dread and fear stalk your path. It will be your lot to succeed in the terribly dangerous profession of Sheriff of Helena, Arkansas."

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Alden Bienvenu with laughing face and a joke upon his lips enters next. The voice of mystery is again heard as it prophesies the fate of a lumber yard owner. "It will be your lot to be the holder of mortgages and the owner of all of Reserve, such as it will be. You will prosper and will succeed in your ambition to drive the biggest lumber truck in Louisiana."

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The others follow one by one, each receiving a single prophecy. "Milton Bienvenu, you will not prosper as your brother but will live the life of a designer of homes."

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"Daniel Blanco, you will forever lead a life of a recluse in the jungles of Peru."

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Mario Bonfanti, your lot is that of a public enemy and you will be the gangster of the class."

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"William Brignac is to be the politician and will work his way up from general janitor and bus driver to the commissioner of public works."

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"Ralph Brysson, will grow up some day to become the star cake seller for a well known—bakery."

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"Edouard (King) Carrere, someday will be a world famed daredevil driver."

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"Joe Colson, will raise his business to bigger and better things by importing bigger and better, fish."

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"Aurelio Cano, a politician who is not talkative will realize his aspirations to the Senate of Cuba."

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"Aaron Domingue, will become the town drunkard though he shows little signs of it now: the reason. disappointment in love."

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"George Escalante, is seen as the savior of Mexico, for a revolution is in store for him."

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"Arthur Fix, is expected to be the worlds champion muscle-bound man and will take the place of Charles Atlas."

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"Nicholas (Peaches) Gentilich, the savior of the Yugoslavians, will not save the lives of the Yugoslavians but will teach them to run restaurants after Hitler takes over."

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"Elmore Gibbons, will be the sweet boy for his lot is that of a sugar grower."

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"William Gilbert, the scion of the bayou will realize his ambition to own the biggest cat boat on the bayou."

"Carroll (lover) Giraud, will be heard from as the man with a date book, with a girl for every bottle of port."

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John Gonzales, will carry the traditions of the gallery cowboy into the wilds of Gonzales.

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"Ray Gonzales, will be an aid to his brother in endeavoring to spread the doctrine of leisure among the less fortunate."

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"Tom Gordon, it is seen, will with other musicians, make his living on the W. P. A."

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"A. J. Hardy, will pull through for good old Texaco."

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"Francis (Baby, Misto, Genius, Egbert) Hebert, will simply be the town handy man taking care of all minor details such as the laying of eggs and trisecting of angles."

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"Leslie Carl Hunt, will continue on the road to romance with the five girls now on the string."

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"Charles Jarrold, will choose the jungles of Guatemala for the excellent tree climbing opportunities offered."

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"Jerry Jarrold, is on his way to the tops in athletics and is to be the most successful in love, of the class."

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"Leo Kinstle, will have the pleasure of living among other members of the sleepy tribe and will live to see the day when all in his proximity will have the sleeping fever."

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"Alvin Marrero, will be the town seer of Bay St. Louis and will have a memory which will stretch back to the days of Cortez."

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"Fred Massa ,will return to Peru and again get back to nature and become a true son of the soil."

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"Ben Matthews, will join an ornithologist group in order to search for a "precious" bird called the "Dodo."

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"John Herlihy Morere, will realize his ambition and become the best mechanic in all Hancock county."

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"Curtis Peranch, will open the Pink Room for pale-faced elephants, with his orchestra the "Back Town Alleycats."

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"James Ryan will join the Olympic team and be the World's champion highjumper."

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"Edward Sandoz, will teach the innocent people of his township what trigonometry means."

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"Alvah Smith, will be the town "saw bones" and will get his night riding in other ways than he now enjoys."

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"Seymour Smith, will continue to make his living through his art."

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"J. C. Strong, will live on as a fisherman, each day bringing his catch to Joe Colson."

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"Celestain Taylor will someday be champion with the slingshot in this country and the world at large and will have more bulls-eyes."

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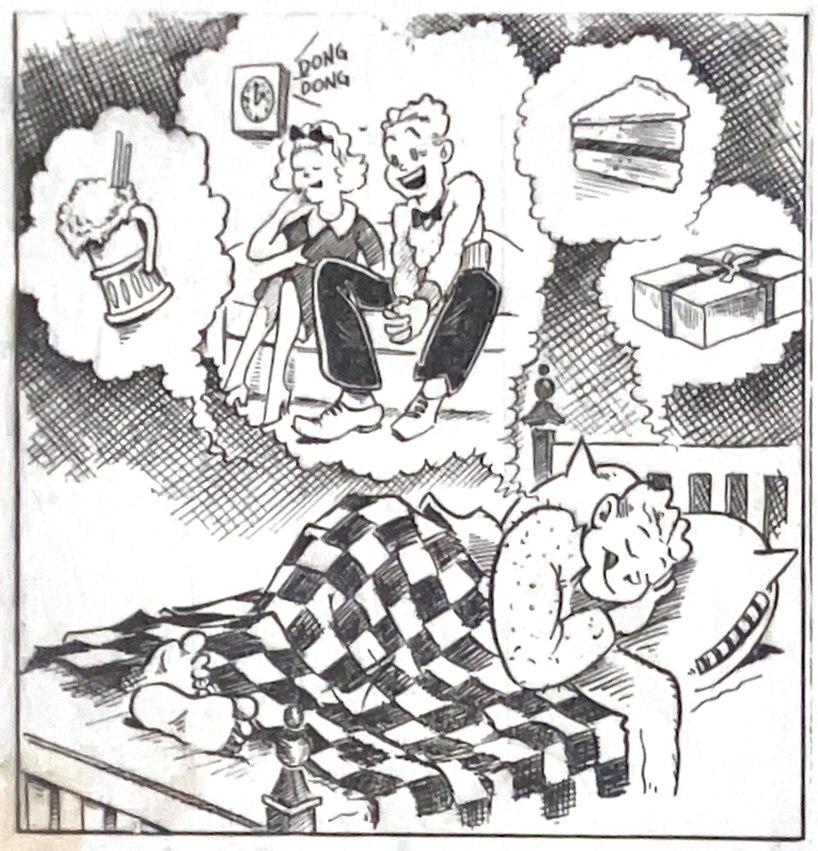

SENIOR CLASS.

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is smoking. Ray, as well as his brother, is quiet and unassuming. He wants to go to work after graduation.

Thomas S. W. Gordon

Tommie is from Bay St. Louis and has attended Stanislaus nine years. His hobby is music and he has been a member of the Band for seven years. Tom was on the boxing team two years, was a member of the Sodality where he was noted for his speaking, and was a faithful altar boy in the Parish Church. He wishes to secure a job with a future after graduation and to be successful at it. And no doubt he will be, with his sticking qualities and clear-cut personality.

Alexander Julius Hardy, Jr.

A. J. Hardy, "Daddy" is a product of Alexandria, La., who has been at Stanislaus for the four years of high school. He is nineteen years old and has made himself generally useful collecting tickets at athletic events, managing baseball and track. He belonged to the Sodality for four years and helped in the circulation department of the Rock-A-Chaw. His hobbies embrace fishing, walking in the piny woods, and making easy money. Next year he will be a bookkeeper for his father in the Hardy's Garage in Alexandria.

Francis X. Hebert

Francis Hebert, familiarly known as Misto or Small Fry, is seventeen of which two years were spen t at Stanislaus. He has been a membei of the Altar Boys Society and the boxing team. His likes are chiefly playing softball and getting the goat of Brother Alexis. Chief saying, "Aw! I didn't do it!" His plans are not definite for next year. He hails from Jennings, La.

Leslie Carl Hunt

Leslie Hunt, "Les" to most of us, has been at the old school for two years coming from New Orleans. He collects stamps and likes to go to dances. He played on the football junior team two years, softball, and in school. He is nineteen and expects to go to Loyola next term to study hard. Favorite saying, "Aw, gee!"

Charles R. Jarrold

Charlie Jarrold comes from Guatemala (Don't we know it!) He is eighteen and likes swimming and running. His chief activity is going to Bay High School. Favorite saying "Now in Guatemala. , ' . Next year's plans are hazy, but we know that when he makes up his mind it will be something good and worthwhile.

Jerome T. Jarrold

Jerry is the brother of Charles and likewise has been prominent in bringing Guatemala to the attention of all and sundry. That must be a remarkable country to listen to the Jarrold Brothers. Jerry is an excellent scholar, played junior football two years, basketball two years, and was a long distance runner on the track team. He worked on the Rock-A-Chaw for the same time and took over the sports chair when August Boyd had to retire from sickness. His ambition is to be an aviator and to write essays. He likes to listen to "bull sessions," and his resolution is to keep away from "wine and women." (He's broken it already!)

Leo M. Kinstle, Jr.

"Sleepy" is eighteen and has hibernated at St. Stanislaus for one year. He likes hunting and fishing, geometry, trigonometry and Brother Alexis. He has not joined any club owing to lack of one which includes sleeping. Brunswick, Georgia is his home and words roll off his lips like dollars from a Scotsman's hands when the collection basket is passed. He plans to work in his father's dairy after graduation. Favorite saying "I wasn't doing nothing!"

Cornelius J. Ladner

Cornelius spent one year at Stanislaus coming from Dedeaux, Miss. He was on the junior basketball team and went out for boxing. He hopes to attend Mississippi State or Poplarville Junior College in September.

Alvin Clarence Marrero, Jr.

Alvin is distinguished from most Seniors inasmuch as he does not have a nickname. This is a pretty good record in view of the fact that he has attended S. S. C. for five years. During these years he was both a member of the band and the Sodality. He's sixteen years old and plans to go to college. What college? To quote Mr. Marrero, "I don't know."

Fred Massa Zuazo

A comparative newcomer to Stanislaus, his single year here did not give Fred time to acquire a nickname. He's 18 years old; a stamp collector. He likes to play any kind of game and is a member of the Sodality. He has a definitely planned future, because he intends to take up Agricultural Engineering at Texas A. and M. Not bad, eh?

Ben Briggs Matthews, Jr.

Ben has many distinguishing and more or less unique characteristics. One of them is his nickname, "Trick Knee." A few more are blushing, love affairs, horse laugh, etc. etc. Ben has crammed his two years at Stanislaus with many activities. Among the most important are the track team (of which he was co-captain) basketball, Sodality, and Rock-A-Chaw. He plans to take up Dentistry at Loyola, next year. His favorite pastime is "Looking out for a Red Hudson." Draw your own conclusions.

John Herlihy Morere

"Speed" Morere is a regular veteran, spending one third of his 18 years at S. S. C. He is a mechanic to the nth degree. He likes tinkering with machinery, plans to take up aviation and, in general, eats sleeps, and breathes engines, electricity and aviation. In the class room Morere is noted for his lively repartee, his quick wit and ready answers.

Curtis Louis Peranich

Curtis is a musician, pure and simple. He has spent 8 of his 17 years here at Stanislaus, which is some record. He plans to study music at Loyola and his favorite pastime is swinging out on his "licorice stick" (better known as a clarinet). He's modest about his future and only wants to "organize the greatest swing band in history.' All of the band members think that he can do it, too.

James Aloysius Ryan

"Jimmy" has actually spent half of his life at S. S. C. of his 18 years. Just think of it. That's a mighty fine record, and what makes it better is that it was filled with many activities—football, basketball, track and tennis. Jimmy is noted for his happy disposition. He plans to go to work next year, and we all wish him success.

Edward Aloysius Sandoz

"Sandy," "Eddie" or "Zazu" is the list of a long line of Sandozes to graduate from the College. He's 16 and has been here 4 years. He has been on the football team two years, Sodality and Band four years and basketball three years. He's the main "tooter" of the cornet section. His favorite hobby is getting "shocked" in the Physics room. He fails to mention, however, whether this shock is mental or physical. He loves to eat. (Don't we know it!)

Leon John Shapley

For some strange reason Shapley is known as "Springs"—probably because of his jaunty walk (Oh Yeah!) He's 18 and has spent two years at Stanislaus. During this time he has been a member of the Sodality and the basketball team. His favorite pastime, on which, by the way, he is an authority, as well as a specialist, is (you guessed it) shooting the bull.

Alvah P. Smith, Jr.

Alvah is 18 and has been at the College 8 years. His hobbies are Pass Christian and swimming. He stubbonly refuses to reveal what the "P" stands for in his name. Maybe it's for "Physician" being as he's planning to be Dr. Alvah P. Smith, Jr., some day. Or maybe it stands for the Pass. Who knows? After all, he lists as his favorite pastime "Mary Beth Barksdale."

Seymour J. E. Smith, Jr.

"Smitty" is 18 and is completing his fourth year at S. S. C. He has no definite plans for the future, but the entire college bears witness to his ability as a wood cutter and painter. He jokingly (?) lists as one of his hobbies "Playing hookie."

James C. Strong

Six of Strong's 19 years were spent at Stanislaus. During that time he has played football, basketball, baseball, and was on the track team. In spite of his ability as an athlete, night clubs have a fatal attraction for him. His ambition is to "get out of this place and go to work." His pastime is visiting a friend in New Orleans. Last, but not least, is his famous nickname. He is generally known as "White trout."

C. J. Taylor

"Pug" has only spent one year at Stanislaus, but it's been an active one. He has played football, basketball, and baseball, being the captain of the latter two. He likes fishing and writing letters to a certain mysterious personage on a certain mysterious street.

Charles Wenar

Charles has no set nickname, but his last name has been the inspiration for many a jest. He has been here six years, has played in the band, been on the Rock-A-Chaw staff, and was captain of the debating team. He loves to pun, much to the general distress of all. Next year he plans to go to college. He is sixteen and has been fatally bitten by the camera "bug."

Gilbert Robert Whitworth

"Lefty" or "Dutch" is 18 and has spent six years at S. S. C. In addition to football and baseball (for which he is famous) he likes sailboating. He plans to go to a business college.

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